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The Canyon News

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Schools' Absences Skyrocket In City

Nearly 500 sick Canyon school children missed classes Tuesday after returning from a three-day weekend, but school officials said they plan to sit out the flu outbreak unless it worsens considerably.

Hard hit by the flu epidemic was Canyon High School where 188 students were absent Tuesday, a total of 26.8 per cent of the school's enrollment.

Canyon Junior High School was also hard-hit by the flu with 19.6 per cent of the students out for the day Tuesday. One hundred and seventy-two students missed classes there.

School Supt. Jerry Jacobs said late Tuesday he'll take a wait-and-see attitude about the illness which is plaguing other area schools, before deciding whether to close local schools' doors.

School officials in several other Panhandle area towns have shut down their schools because of sickness.

Elementary schools in the Canyon district appeared not so badly hit by the flu epidemic. An absentee rate of 14.5 per cent was noted at Rex Reeves Elementary School and a rate of 9.2 per cent was tallied at Gene Howe School in South Amarillo.

Local officials had hoped the three-day weekend (students were out of classes Monday) would allay the illness' spread. It didn't happen that way.

Attendance in classes declined throughout the day Tuesday after the day began with attendance well below the levels recorded last Thursday and Friday when officials were initially concerned.

Gene Howe Principal Luther Lawless reported that absences were running about even with last week Tuesday morning. He said normally attendance is 95 per cent. Lawless attributed the high absentee rate to the flu or strep throat.

At Canyon's Rex Reeves, 146 students were absent Tuesday, well above the absentee rate for last week. The school usually has an average of 5 per cent absent.

Students at Canyon Junior High continued to leave school throughout the day as they came down with the sickness. The school started the day with about 150 absent and before 3:35 p.m., the number had risen to 172 absent. The strep throat infection was also listed as the cause of the high rate of absentees.

Canyon High Principal John Sommer termed the situation at his school "pretty bad" Tuesday morning.

Jacobs echoed Sommer's response. "It doesn't look good," he said.

"We'll probably look at it a day or two before doing anything rash," Jacobs said after noon Tuesday. "We'll close as a

(See SICKNESS, page 5)

The big cowboy which is a landmark in north Canyon stands between two halted trucks on U.S. 60. The truckers were apparently in a local restaurant and had left their trucks on the side of the road. Trucks in the Canyon area are still rolling despite a nationwide trucker strike and local merchants are fearful they will feel the effects of the strike soon.

A Canyon Junior High School student waits in the foyer of the school before the lunch hour Tuesday for parents to come pick her up and take her home. The young lady suffered the same malady which has emptied school rooms in local schools this week and threatens to close the school doors.

Merchants Fear Trucker Strike May Affect Local Businesses

Canyon area merchants, not yet affected by a nation-wide truckers strike, are fearful the results will soon be felt locally.

Truckers went on strike in late January and while trucks are still seen on Canyon area highways, no incidents of violence have been reported in the county. In other areas of the nation, widespread shootouts and other violence have been reported.

While the strike has yet to have effect here, many local merchants are fearful the effects will not be long in coming.

A spokesman for Randall County Feedyard, the largest cattle feeder operation in the county with about 76,000 head on feed, said an adverse impact could be felt by the local firm if the strike stops trucks moving from area packing plants to the eastern edges of the U.S.

In that case, he said, cattle will be held at the feedyard.

Feed for the feedyard is shipped to the site, north of Canyon, by truckers who work for the company, and the spokesman said the firm has had no trouble with local truckers. But, he admitted the situation is unpredictable.

Unpredictable is also the term used to describe the situation as local grocers see it.

Benny Cooper, owner of Cooper's Market, said the trucker strike will eventually have a wide impact on his business.

Cooper said his produce is shipped in every other day from south Texas and primarily from the West Coast. If truck travel is out in the West, Cooper said he expects his produce input to be limited also.

Beef shipment is not expected to be a problem for Cooper, who said all his meat is purchased locally.

Another local grocer said he expects little trouble in shipments since all trucks for his store are firm-owned.

Mrs. Lois Rice, owner of The Furniture Galleries of Canyon, said the truckers strike could have adverse impact on her business.

She said most of her merchandise comes to Canyon by truck with shipments from Arkansas and North Carolina. Shipments from the North Carolina area are not expected by Mrs. Rice until the strike ends.

She said truckers coming from Fort Smith, Ark., with merchandise for her store last week told her they travelled the back roads to avoid trouble on the major highways.

Jack Taylor, owner of Taylor & Sons Lumber Co. of Canyon, said his shipments have not been affected yet, primarily because most of his lumber comes into the area by rail.

But, he said much of the hardware he sells comes by truck and could be affected.

Larry McLendon, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said no particular guidelines have been sent to district levels from the state office on handling trucker problems. He noted that incidents due to the strike have been few in the Panhandle area.

He said highway patrolmen had been alerted to watch for any odd activity on railroad trestles.

A railroad bridge was destroyed earlier this week in the Dallas area by truckers as a part of the strike.

Merchandising Survey May Or May Not Go

Chamber of Commerce President John Childs described the discussion as "lively," but admitted he's discouraged about the possibility of having a survey made to help Canyon merchants assess their retail merchandising.

Chamber board of directors met Tuesday night to discuss the survey, among other topics, and Childs said there may not be enough support among the town's merchants to mount the West Texas State University survey of local merchandising.

Childs is to announce today whether the survey will be made by the school of business at the university.

He said the survey will be made if merchants will fund the program.

A dozen merchants attended two weeks ago a meeting called by Childs to have Bill Semmelbeck of the WTSU school of business describe the survey. Indications from that meeting were that the survey would be done.

In other business Tuesday night, Chamber Manager Roland Black announced that about $400 will be donated by the chamber to the President's Development Fund at WTSU as a result of the ticket sales to the annual chamber banquet late in January.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins was guest speaker. He is president of WTSU, and the chamber voted prior to the banquet to give all proceeds over and above actual costs from the banquet to his development fund.

Directors also kicked off an effort to look for next year's banquet speaker — one they want to be humourous.

Directors discussed briefly the possibility of raising chamber dues for firms and individuals, but action was postponed until late next fall when a general meeting of the chamber membership can be called.

Childs said four options for raising dues were presented the directors, each option raising the firm and individual amounts by a certain amount.

The chamber has as one of its goals for this year the raising of the chamber budget to the $15,000 level. Currently, the budget is around $10,000 annually.

Final plans were laid Tuesday night for a Crazy Benefit Basketball game to be staged by the chamber of Feb. 19. The game will help provide funds for a large marquee to be placed at the edge

(See SURVEY, page 5)

Minority Representation Eyed In PRPC Development Program

Minority representation on the board of directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission has been recommended and will be eyed by directors Wednesday night in Amarillo.

The representatives of minority groups or associations in the 25-county area covered by PRPC would have full voting privileges on the board, which governs policy of the commission.

Minority representation is required if directors choose to expand the scope of the PRPC and make it also an economic development planning commission.

Currently, the PRPC develops plans for federal funding for governmental agencies in the 25 counties of the Panhandle.

Directors will also vote Wednesday night whether they want the PRPC to become an economic development district policy body. If they so choose, they must of necessity approve changes in the PRPC by-laws allowing three members of minority groups or associations to become voting members of the board of directors.

And, if three minority members are allowed on the board, they will not be required to be locally elected officials.

Currently, the board of directors consists solely of officials who serve on elected bodies of cities and counties and other districts.

Ernest Clark, director of the PRPC, outlined the new by-law changes proposed for consideration Wednesday night this week.

Clark said directors will be faced with deciding whether they want the advantages of naming PRPC leader of an economic development district or the continued operation of the board with only elected officials serving.

Clark said federal guidelines which outline the requirements which must be met for a large area to be named an economic development district also stipulate that minorities in the district be represented on the governing body in

(See MINORITY, page 5)

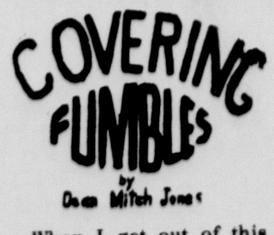
APD Beefs Up County Police

The Amarillo Police Department has beefed up its patrol strength in South Amarillo and the results are already being seen, Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said this week.

Dowlen said the police department, target of a critical Randall County grand jury investigation report in November 1973, has consolidated beats in the South Amarillo area but now the area is served virtually full-time by manned patrol cars.

The grand jury, headed by a Canyon foreman, Dr. Jim Underwood, criticized APD efforts at law enforcement in South Amarillo in a report given Dist. Judge Don Dean in November

(See POLICE, page 5)



When I get out of this cast I am going to spend a week in the bathtub.

Jury Foremen To Meet On Probes

Randall County grand jurors are apparently considering taking up where a former grand jury left off on two areas of investigation — West Texas State University and the Amarillo Police Department's protection of South Amarillo.

Grand jurors met Monday to return 10 indictments and instructed Dist. Atty. George Dowlen to arrange a meeting between the current foreman of the grand jury, Horace Scott, and the foreman of the grand jury which finished its term in January, Dr. Jim Underwood.

Dowlen said this week it "might" be safe to assume the discussion between Scott and Underwood would center around the

(See JURY, page 5)

Prisoner Found Hanged In Cell

A forty-one year old prisoner in the Randall County jail was found dead in his cell Tuesday night after an apparent suicide.

Jerry Lorimer Jefferies of 4205 Austin in Amarillo was found hanged from his cell bars about 8:35 Tuesday night.

Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson pronounced Jefferies dead about 8:50 p.m., an apparent suicide victim, though the exact cause of death has not been announced pending results of an autopsy which was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

City policeman Jack McGee found Jefferies hanging in his cell when he inspected the facilities around 8:30. Judge Wilson and Sheriff Cliff Longest, who was attending a Sheriff's Posse meeting south of town, were both called to the scene immediately.

Jefferies had used his socks to hang himself. He apparently tied the socks together, slipped them around the bars, and then tied them around his neck, swinging his weight about 39 inches from the cell floor.

Jefferies had been committed to the jail about 5:50 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. He was taken into custody on an alcoholic commit-

(See PRISONER, page 5)

FROM THE CANYON RIM

by Troy Martin

There's not much in local elections centered in Canyon for this community to get excited about but area and state races are another story.

The three-way race for the 47th District Court judgeship being vacated by Gene Jordan promises to be a good one.

Bryan Poff of Canyon probably is best known because of his two terms in the state legislature. Herbert Martin, I do not think, is quite as well known as either Poff or O. M. Calhoun. The latter two are from Amarillo.

In my years in the newspaper business in the Panhandle I have hardly met Martin. The times I have met him I have found him to be a quiet, reserved man to the extent that I hardly know him at all.

I have known Calhoun since he was a young lawyer in the county attorney's office while I was covering Potter County court house for the Amarillo paper.

I have had some personal dealings with Calhoun and have found him to be a man of ability, conscience and compassion — three tremendous assets on the bench.

I would trust his sense of justice.

I think we sometimes do not realize the importance of a district judgeship or understand the power a district judge wields. He can make decisions of almost life or death proportions for people who stand before him.

He can deprive a man of liberty or set him free in a matter of seconds. He can take one man's property and give it to another man almost on a whim.

He can shatter the dreams of a lifetime or give renewed hope at the snap of a finger.

He can set aside pronouncements of governors and sometimes even Presidents. Yes, and we have seen recently he can order these important people to appear before him.

In the domain of his courtroom he is the nearest thing to a monarch that most of us will ever see. He is addressed officially as "Your Honor."

Since he must be a lawyer and there seems to be an unwritten rule among lawyers that no one will oppose for re-election a district judge who is not a rank incompetent, he usually stays in office for life or until he no longer chooses to run.

As far as the people of this district are concerned, the most important decision they make at the polls this year may be in electing a new district judge. We should study the backgrounds and temperaments of the candidates well before making that choice.

* * *

Buck Ramsey is opposing Ben Bynum in what will be a rock 'em, sock 'em contest in Amarillo for Bynum's seat in the legislature.

Bynum is usually accepted as the protege of Joe Batson, Democratic politico in Amarillo, and Ramsey is a close friend of Amarillo financier Stanley Marsh III.

Both Bynum and Ramsey are articulate. Bynum's four years in public life have been marked by startling pronouncements such as a proposal to combine Potter and Randall Counties.

Batson and Bynum crossed the demarcation line of Bynum's legislative district in 1972 to engage in an ill-fated feud with Randall County Tax Assessor-Collector Audrey Bruse that undoubtedly re-elected her.

Ramsey is well-read and something of a public speaker himself.

He is a Sissy Farenthold-Ralph Yarborough liberal who supported George McGovern, a package that will be hard to sell in Amarillo.

Buck is persuasive and when he chooses, reasonable.

He has been associated with ultra liberal causes almost since I have known him. He is extremely likeable. I don't like his politics at all. As far as I know, we have agreed on very little politically but I am fond of him personally.

Buck is a polished writer but I have read little he has written except essays of a political nature in the ultra-liberal Texas Observer.

If Buck can convince the people of Amarillo he has veered toward midstream, he just may take Incumbent Ben Bynum.

If Farenthold runs well in Amarillo, he may take him anyway.

I almost forgot, Ramsey — a former bronc rider, was thrown from a horse several years ago and is paralyzed from his waist down. His personality is so vibrant that I can never remember except as an after thought that he gets around in a wheel chair.

Convention Due For High School

The first District 16 convention of the Future Business Leaders of America, an area high school business student organization will meet Thursday in West Texas State University's Activities Center.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, WTSU president, will greet the students and FBLA district office candidates in the first general session. Other morning activities will be "rap sessions," with Rusty Henson of Canyon High School leading the discussion on chapter officers. Pat C. Bowes, Palo Duro High School teacher, will also direct the session on chapter sponsors. Other sessions include a scrapbook workshop and a panel of professors about careers.

Afternoon activities will focus on contests in typewriting, shorthand and public speaking, to be led by WTSU business instructors Virginia Cotte, Dr. C.C. Callarman and Dr. Wendell Cain, respectively.

Hosted by the WTSU Department of Business Education and Office Administration, the district meeting is being held on an experimental basis. State level participation in FBLA has become so massive that district contests are being tried to reduce the difficulty of handling the large number of contestants.

FBLA is a national organization for all young adults in high school business education, with over 5,200 high schools participating throughout the country.

This photograph taken by Mrs. Anne Bell of Canyon is represented in the exhibit of finalists in the 1973 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards in the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City. The humorous photo is of a back view of daughter, Audra, getting "a little help" from a friend.

Filing Deadline Passes, Candidates Square Off

The filing deadline's past and the candidates are now assessing their chances in the two political parties' primary elections in May. Six county candidates will have no opponents this year.

Dist. Atty. George Dowlen will run unopposed for another term in the courthouse as will Dist. Clerk LaQuitta Polvadore, County Judge Woody Pond, Justices of the Peace Bill Wilson and W.W. Hancock, and County Surveyor John Dorsey.

But, some heated races are forecast for the county commissioner seats up for grabs this spring and next fall and also for the county treasurer slot and the office of county clerk.

Last minute announcements Monday brought in more candidates from each party seeking election to county commissioner precincts 2 and 4, county treasurer and county clerk.

Incumbent commissioner John Fulgenzi, a Republican, faces opposition — not in the primary this spring, but in the fall when he meets his Democratic opponent Otha Barbee of Amarillo, a Democrat, on the ballot. Fulgenzi has served one term in office and is an Amarillo consulting engineer. Barbee is an Amarillo businessman.

In the race for the seat to be vacated by long-time commissioner Bill Butler of Amarillo, a heated election campaign trail is predicted with four men seeking election. Butler announced a week ago he will not seek re-election.

Dee Griffin Sr. of Amarillo will run for the slot in the primary as will Amarillo insuranceman Bill Moore and Amarillo Architect James F. Rittenberry. Also in the race is Republican John McCann, a retired Air Force officer.

Two women and a man seek election to the county treasurer position which will be vacated Jan. 1 by Mrs. Ruth Hill. Mrs. Hill did not announce for re-election this year. Fern Patterson, who lives north of Canyon, will vie for the spot on the Democratic ticket as will Bob McClendon, former assistant district attorney for Randall County. Mrs. Marty Schantz of Amarillo, a school teacher, will also try for the spot and is assured a place on the ballot as the lone GOP prospect.

Republican County Clerk LeRoy Hutton, the first GOP clerk elected in Texas since Reconstruction, has drawn an opponent this year. Charles Hogan, a Democrat, will also seek election. He's a plumbing contractor in Amarillo.

On the city election front, the three incumbents whose places are open for bids have announced, but no opposition has been indicated.

Mayor Manly Bryan has said he will seek re-election as will H.R. Fulton Jr. and Jim Christopher. Deadline for filing to run for the positions is in March.

The deadline for filing for election to fill three seats on the Canyon School Board is also in March. No incumbents have announced for re-election in that race. The seats of Tom Keeling, Roscoe Richardson and Ed Wieck are open for election.

Narcotics Interest Down At School

Narcotics and interest in narcotics is subsiding on the Canyon Junior High School campus, Canyon School Board members were told by junior high officials Tuesday night.

Dave Corley, principal, and R. D. Wheelock, assistant principal, told board members drug abuse in the school is "hard to put your finger on," but said they believe interest in drugs has decreased this year from last year.

Mrs. Ruby Gatheree, counsellor, while agreeing that individual drug users "are hard to pinpoint" said she's "sure we're not completely immune, but I think it's minimal."

Coach Bob Sloan said talk of narcotics was lessened this year compared to last year.

Four CJHS officials outlined aspects of the school's program for board members during their Tuesday night session, which also included a discussion of offering a Bible course at the high school level.

The Rev. David Melber, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church of Canyon, presented a proposal to the board members on behalf of the Canyon Ministerial Association seeking the offering of Bible literature courses at the high school.

While school board members indicated by a called vote that they are interested in offering the proposed courses, they asked Melber to firm up a recommendation on funding of the teacher to teach the courses.

The Ministerial Association recommended that a course in Old Testament Literature and a course in New Testament Literature be offered with a local preacher as teacher.

Cost for the one class period of instruction would be $1100, according to Supt. Jerry Jacobs, who hesitated to commit the school district to that salary.

It was suggested that the Ministerial Association raise the necessary funding for the program.

Board members also wondered about student interest in such courses and CHS principal John Sommer was asked to conduct a survey of high school students to assess whether enough students would be interested to warrant the course offering.

During the discussion about the junior high program, Board President Tom Keeling and Board Member Richard Pruett took exception to several aspects of the junior high athletic program, claiming that the program did not allow enough boys to play in athletic competition.

Coach Sloan defended his program, noting that due to the large number of boys participating it was not always possible to have the program run smoothly. He aslo noted that this is the first year the program has been in operation.

The discussion ended with no resolution.

New Road Policies Passed By County

An inch thick set of road policies for Randall County subdivision developers, which commissioner Paul Lindsey has said could save taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, was adopted Monday by county commissioners after several months of discussion and work.

Bill R. McMorries, Amarillo consulting engineer, presented the policies in final form and commissioners made minor changes before passing a resolution adopting them.

The new policies supercede another set of guidelines adopted in 1966 by the court for subdivision road construction.

Lindsey originally pointed out the problems of virtually unregulated construction of subdivision roads last summer and warned at that time that unless new policies were formulated county taxpayers could expect to pay out millions of dollars in the future for maintaining roads which were constructed inadequately.

The new policies set forth the type of construction to be accomplished by subdividers.

County-constructed roads will not be expected to meet the specifications, according to commissioners, but in fact some county roads exceed the new policy regulations.

Lindsey said county roads as such would not be expected to meet the specifications because they are not used in the manner or with the frequency that subdivision roads are used.

County subdividers will be expected to follow the policy guidelines in constructing roads if they want the county to assume maintenance chores on the roads.

In other business Monday, the court urged County Clerk LeRoy Hutton to begin working up facts and figures on a conversion in his office from photostating records to some other system, probably microfilming.

The move apparently caught Hutton by surprise, since he had wanted to institute microfilming of county records by Jan. 1.

The commission move was precipitated by a preview of skyrocketing costs in the photostat materials needed to record deeds and other records in the clerk's office.

Commissioners ended only two weeks ago a running battle with Itek of Oklahoma City to honor a contract the county made last year with Xerox Corporation. The contract became a bone of contention when Xerox sold out its photostat business to Itek last summer and Itek has honored the contract only grudgingly.

Commissioners also worked out what they hope will be a final resolution of a difference of opinion between County Surveyor John Dorsey and an Amarillo surveying firm over property owned by Merritt Equipment Co. in the North part of the county.

For several months, both surveyors have contended their surveys are right for the Merritt property, but each survey is different.

Dorsey and Everett Merritt agreed Monday to hire a third surveyor, Jimmie Nail of Amarillo, to perform a survey to determine whose survey is right.

John Fulgenzi was named to the newly organized Regional Waste Management Steering Committee as the county's representative. The committee has been formed as a result of interest shown by Amarillo, Canyon and Randall and Potter counties in pursuing a regional waste management survey.

Winning Photo Chosen

An award-winning photo, taken by Mrs. Anne Bell of Canyon, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City through March 14, as part of a major exhibit of finalists in the 1973 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

Mrs. Bell is represented by a color backview of her daughter, Audra, getting "a little help" rolling her ball down a bowling alley. The photo was a winner in an area newspaper's summer snapshot contest, and as such was submitted to the international competition where it competed for additional cash and travel prizes. KINSA, sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, last year drew over 285,000 entries.

A veteran amateur photographer, who has been taking pictures since she was 10 years old, Mrs. Bell says her existing-light exhibit photo was unplanned. The occasion was her son's ninth birthday, and "his pleasure was to go bowling."

"Little sister, Audra, always likes to do what big brother does, but needs a little help," notes Mrs. Bell, who framed her pint-sized, pigtailed bowler with the legs of her "helper."

Each week, during the almost two-month long exhibition of choice black-and-white and color photography, thousands of visitors to the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street), New York City, are expected to view the camera efforts of the successful photo amateurs from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Martin And Campbell To Judge Art Exhibit

Two Canyon residents have been named as judges for the Regional Scholastic Art Show, slated Sunday at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

Margaret Campbell, instructor in art at West Texas State University, and Troy Martin, publisher of the News, will judge in different categories in the Regional Scholastic Arts competition.

The third annual competition is presented under auspices of the Western Plaza Merchants Association. The show includes entries by junior and senior high school students from the 28 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Canyon High School is represented in the contest with 50 entries and four portfolios by senior CHS students. Art instructors at CHS are Mrs. LaNell Hagemeier and Mrs. Charlotte Brantley.

Judging the senior high watercolor entries will be Mrs. Campbell, instructor in art at WTSU since 1966. Mrs. Campbell is well-known in the area for her paintings of Panhandle scenes. She has conducted workshops in New Mexico and Texas, and has won numerous awards for her works. Her exhibit credits include showings in the Amarillo and Texas Fine Arts Association shows, and the Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin.

Martin, publisher of the News since 1960, is a veteran photographer and winner of several awards for pictorial shots.

Top works in area art classes are selected for entry in the show, a spokesman said. After the Feb. 10 judging, winning works will be displayed from Feb. 16 to March 3 in the Western Plaza Mall.

The Amarillo Dental Group

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Gene Howe News

Word Wizards Night Set

By TROYCE MULHERIN

THIS COMING MONDAY evening is the big night for the word wizards at Gene Howe. Spelling bee contestants will vie with each other for the honor of representing our school at the Canyon countdown. A brief business meeting by the PTA will take a few minutes of the seven o'clock appearance time meeting. Just for funsies, why not take pencil and paper and test yourself on some of these words. (You may be surprised)! That's this Monday, February 11th, seven o'clock, Gene Howe School.

ROBY INGRAM IS home from the hospital and getting in some crutch-walking practice before returning to school next week.

THE SIXTH GRADE team, co-coached by George McCurry and Dave Miller, won over Margaret Wills with a score of 33-28 last week. Team reporter Pat Seth, relates that the benchwarmers got to see lots of baskets being sunk on both sides — a really lively game by all the players.

GENE HOWE'S APACHE Tribe, of the Y-Indian Guides, treated their womenfolk to an entertaining dinner out at Furr's this past Sunday evening. Attending the social were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cates and son Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Hord and sons, Steve and Stan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers and youngsters, Donnie and Kim; Guy Bufkin and daughter, Traci, and son, Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wait and Kevin and Heather; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Meier and Don and Kathie; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hicks with Karol, Sheila and John.

GENE HOWE'S VERY first soccer team, comprised of energetic first graders enjoyed an awards banquet a while back at Myers Fried Chicken. Coach Don Myers presented ribbons to all the team members who "soccered" it through to the end of tournament play. Lynn Vanlandingham was the proud recipient of a trophy for being the "Most Valuable Player." Walter Morris was presented a trophy in recognition as "The Most Improved Player." "Most Aggressive Player" title and medal went to Jay Edwards. Brit Foster was recognized as "Most Aggressive Player" during tournament play, and received a medal. These youngsters had an educational season and will be a real competitive team next year as second graders.

NOW BELATED HAPPY birthday wishes to Jay Langen as of the 5th. Pauline Hefley stored away another year's memories as of the 6th. Happies to Lorain Inman as of the 8th.

GET WELL WISHES accompany happy birthday wishes sent to Tonya Thompson. Tonya, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, celebrated her "big ninth" on the 6th.

KENT NEWCOMB WILL be eleven on the 9th, and brother Jeff will become fifteen on the 10th. Lovely timing for a joint celebration, eh what? And, that's just what these youngsters, who belong to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newcomb, will be doing this weekend. Some out-of-state visitors will top off the candle-blowing-out activities. Many more, young gentlemen!

MUST SEND HAPPY birthday wishes to Denny Park on this, his day. Many Gene Howe parents will remember that a year ago on this date, we, and Denny, were studiously chewing our nails over our mod math course. Many more happies, patient sir.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Wait were accompanied at the Apache Tribe's dinner by his brother, Mr. Jack Wait from Arkansas.

SHE'S A SWEETHEART, that's for sure. Speaking, of course, of Gay Cochran, who was elected as such by her sorority sisters in Xi Delta Alpha! As her chapter's Sweetheart, Gay was honored Saturday at a fashion show in the Tropic Room of the Villa Inn and will be presented at the Queen of Hearts Ball this coming Saturday. Congratulations on this honor, Gay. (She's also known as the "reading teacher" at Gene Howe and as Mrs. Howard Cochran).

THE HOBBY SHOW held this past Sunday at the Federated Women's Club was a huge success! Everyone enjoyed viewing the various and sundry displays, including the paintings and ceramics shown by Scharlean Smith from Arts Unlimited. Joyce Thompson and yours truly also represented Arts Unlimited with paintings and crafts on display. The Antique Collectanea Club had some absolutely beautiful crystal, green opalescent glass, antique quilts and some unusual egg covers knitted for Lois Kellogg by a lady in Lebanon.

ORA AND BILL Gentry represented the Twentieth Century Club with an intriguing display reflecting their interest in lapidary. T.E.D. Study Club's display included paintings, afghans and tole work. Heritage Club members filled an entire room with their treasures. Marie Jeoffroy shared her lovely collection of butter dishes; Mae Butler showed her Hersey custard glass and quilts. Paintings by Chedester were greatly admired. Antique valentines, hand-tinted pictures purchased in France during World War I, Bohemian glassware, a coverlet made in Canada in 1858 with hand-spun wool and cotton were only a few of the intriguing items demanding a great deal of attention in the Victorian room.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB displayed several antique books. J.U.G.'s display told of the twelve young women who not only organized the first club in Amarillo but also founded the very first library. From this vision has developed the Mary E. Bivins Library. The table was covered with a cloth made in 1848, and a pewter pitcher 250 years old accompanied the silver and china on display.

MRS. STANTON FIELD and Mrs. Mabel Lutz provided the display for Travel Study Club. Mrs. Lutz made the embroidered green cloth on the table and the quilling displayed thereon. Mrs. Field's breathtaking collection of Delftware, gently carried back to the states from Holland personally by Mrs. Field, was very enjoyable.

MEMBERS OF ARTS Anonymous displayed bread dough art plaques, paintings on wood, decorated eggs, purses, decoupage items and wire trees. Louise Wolfe from Home Arts shared her gold leaf items for our looking enjoyment. Philharmonic, MacDowell and Harmony music clubs displayed many interesting antique musical instruments, including a piano collection (miniature, of course).

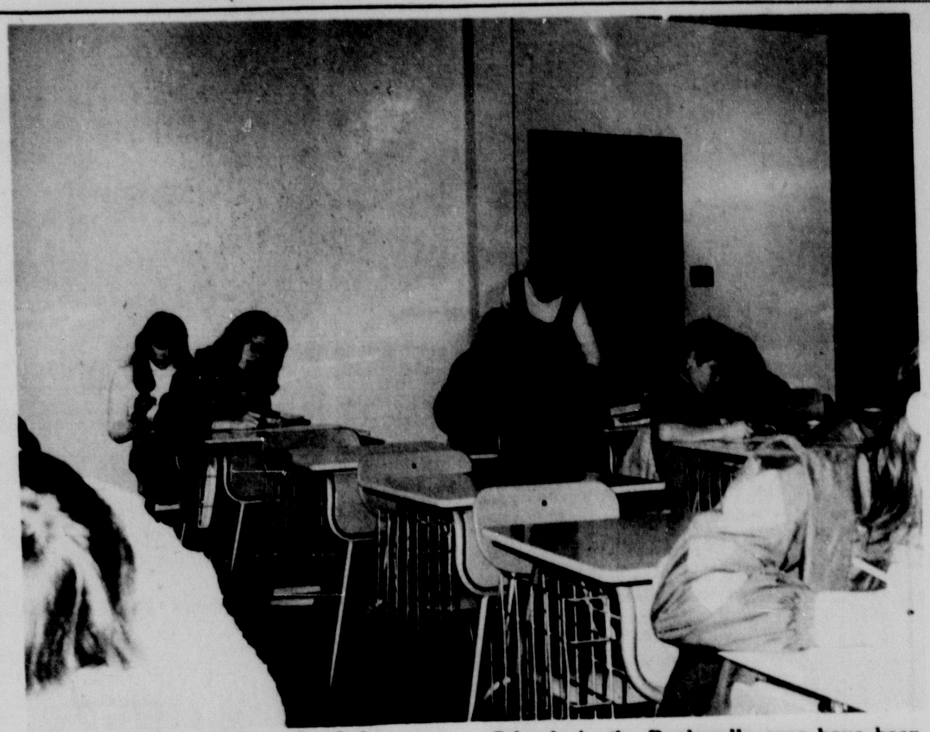
JAN BLAKE REPRESENTED Modern Study Club, and Alma Merchant had many of her hand-painted rocks on display, as well as some miniature folding screens. Amarillo Art League showed some interesting lace-net sculpture along with china and paintings. These are only a few of the many treasures and collections shown. Hopefully this will become an annual project, and even more people will be able to come and enjoy!

WILL CLOSE WITH an item swiped from the Pink Pinafore, "It is better to undertake a big job and get it half done than to undertake nothing and get it all done." (New theme song).

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

Troyce — 352-6053

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



A Canyon Junior High teacher helps a student during class Tuesday. Empty desks indicate the widespread impact a 48-hour malady had on local schools this week. Schools in the Panhandle area have been plagued by high absentee rates throughout the last two weeks.

UMBARGER NEWS

Birthday Club Honors Mrs. Batenhorst

By REBA RAEF

MEMBERS OF THE "Birthday Club" gathered in the home of Mrs. J.G. Batenhorst on January 29, to help Mrs. Batenhorst celebrate her birthday. Games of bingo entertained the guests. A highlight of the afternoon was when Mrs. Frances Grotegut, a patient in Southwest Convalescence Home, called and sang "Happy Birthday," to Mrs. Batenhorst. Mrs. Batenhorst, eighty-two years "young" attends Mass daily and is still active in the parish life. Guests for the party were Mesdames W.P. Janssen, C.J. Beckman, Ted Irlbeck, Aline Lindemann, Conrad Westhoff, Gertrude Fischbacher, E.J. Friemel and Vincent J. Meyer. Our belated congratulations to Mrs. Batenhorst.

DON'T FORGET THE chili supper and bingo party this coming Sunday evening in St. Mary's parish hall. The chili supper will start at 5:00 p.m. and the bingo games will start a 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. Max Hoffman have another grandson, little John Colby Hoffman. He arrived January 31 in Deaf Smith County Hospital, in Hereford. His parents are John and Barbara Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown of Friona are the maternal grandparents. Our hearty congratulations to the parents and the grandparents.

ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, Troy Skarke celebrated his eighth birthday with a party for his friends. Helping Troy celebrate were David Hartman, Danny Kershen, Darin Adams, Justin Suthers, Freddie Friemel, Joe Beckman, Kurt Haschke, Tim Wilhelm and Jimmy Bewley. Troy's God-parents, Peggy and Jim Rosner, and their children, also were dinner guests of the Skarke's. We wish you many more happy birthdays, Troy.

MR. T.J. Tucker has returned from Eastland, Texas. He was visiting his father, who had recent surgery.

SNOOKEY AND ODESSA Lindemann hosted a covered dish supper for members of the Parish Council and their spouses last Friday evening. Special guests were the outgoing officers and the newly elected officers. After the supper, the group played progressive "42." Attending the party were Monsignor Schafle, Richard and Lillian Friemel, Mrs. Marion Hicks, Bert and Christine Wilhelm, Leonard and Helen Batenhorst, Earnest and Lois Stocker, Bernard and Barbara Hartman, John and Edna Wieck, and Andy Wilhelm. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wieck and Marion Hicks were unable to attend.

MRS. FRANCES GROTEGUT is again a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital. Frances underwent surgery there last week. We wish you a speedy recovery, Frances.

FOUR YOUNG MEN from this area have returned from a tour of Europe. Stanley Wieck, son of the John Wiecks, Virgil Artho, son of the Leo Arthos of Dalhart, Gene Shank, son of the LaVerne Shanks of Wildorado and Dale Artho, son of the Harvey Arthos of Wildorado, went on the trip. Dale Artho stayed another week longer to visit with Tony Schwager, a relative of Mrs. Gertrude Fischbacher, who visited here last summer.

IN FRANCE, THEY met two young men from Canada who could speak both French and English. The Canadians showed the boys Paris and other points of interest in France. They spent two days there.

IN GERMANY THEY spent six days, visiting relatives of the Wiecks, Westhoffs and Frisches. They went through the Berlin wall and reported that the atmosphere in East Berlin is cold and quite different from the West Berlin side. They traveled by train throughout Europe. When they saw a place that they wanted to visit, they got off the train and stayed for a while. To re-board the train, they showed a ticket that had been issued to them here, and on they went. They were on a train for some seventeen hours, at one time. In spite of the fact that they knew only a little German, they found no language barriers, and got along real well.

IN SWITZERLAND, THEY were shown around by Heinz Wieck, who also had been here last year for a visit. They all enjoyed seeing how they live there, especially in the farming communities. Sounds like a fun trip. Nice to have you home, boys.

News Brief

Members of the Palo Duro Mothers-in-law Club will meet Feb. 8 in the home of Mrs. M.J. Noel at 3 p.m.

Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Frances Northcutt.

The party to celebrate Valentines will center around the theme of what love is. Each member will exchange valentine gifts.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Harpsichord Recital Is Set

Mary Pendleton, Texas Tech University graduate student, will present a harpsichord recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

Miss Pendleton, a candidate for the Master of Music degree, will appear through an exchange program between the Texas Tech and West Texas departments of music.

WTSU senior Michael Lacewell of Borger will perform before the American Guild of Organists in Lubbock during the early spring to complete the exchange agreement, according to Mary Ruth McCulley, assistant professor of music at WTSU.

Miss Pendleton's program includes Johann Jakob Froberger's "Toccata No. 3 in G Major," Louis Couperin's "Tombeau de M. Blancrocher," Giles Farnaby's "Daphne," and Antonio Soler's "sonatas in G Major and F Sharp Major."

Also on the program are selections from Johann Sebastian Bach's "French Suite No. 4 in E Flat Major."

A Lubbock resident, Miss Pendleton has been a piano student of Dr. Thomas Redcay's and has studied harpsichord with professor Jerry Brainard of Texas Tech.

She is the daughter of Sam Pendleton, a Lubbock piano instructor.

VARSITY

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

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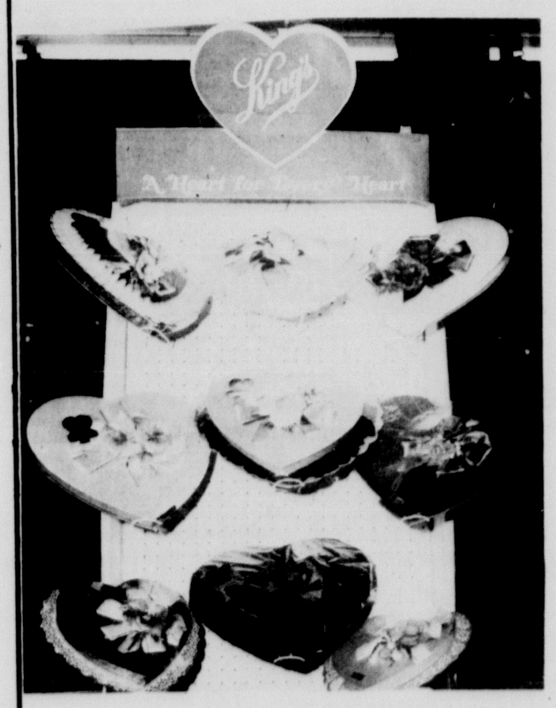

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February Calendar

Heritage Woman's Club Talent Show Saturday, Feb. 16

SOCIAL

Feb. 8 — Palo Duro Mothers-in-law Club regular meeting
University Study Club regular meeting at the Girl Scout House

Feb. 9 — 12th anniversary dance Canyon Capers Square Dance Club at Rex Reeves Elementary School, 8-11 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi, Chi Upsilon Chapter Valentine Ball, Amarillo Club

Feb. 12 — Wives Etc., Casserole Salad Supper, Methodist Student Center

Feb. 13 — Woman's Book Club regular meeting

Feb. 16 — Heritage Woman's Club "Sound of Music" talent show, Canyon Junior High School Auditorium

Feb. 18 — Heritage Woman's Club regular meeting

Feb. 19 — Canyon Study Club regular meeting

Feb. 25 — Sue Hite Club regular meeting

Feb. 27 — Jowell Home Demonstration Club regular meeting at the F.E. Culp home in Happy

CHURCH

Feb. 10 - 17 — Revival, First Baptist Church, with Evangelist Larry Walker

WTSU

Today — Future Business Leaders of America, District meeting, 8:30 a.m. Activities Center Ballroom

Feb. 11 — Senior recital. David Robinson, voice, 4 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

Feb. 13 — Senior recital. Carla Groves, violin, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
SAC Flick, "Dirty Harry." 8 p.m. Activities Center Ballroom

Feb. 15 — Senior recital. Michael Lacewell, organ, 8 p.m. Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo

Feb. 20 - 23 — Spring play, Jean Giraudoux, "Madwoman of Chaillot," 8 p.m. nightly. Branding Iron Theatre

Feb. 25 — Senior recital. Steve Garms, voice, 4 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
Faculty recital. Robert Krause, oboe, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

Feb. 27 — Senior recital. Harold Floyd, percussion, 4 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium

CANYON HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 28 — Spring musical, "No! No! Nanette," 8 p.m., auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 15 — Canyon Political Action Group meets at 7 p.m., First National Bank, with Don Max Vars speaking on gold and inflation.

Feb. 16 — Heritage Woman's Club "Sounds of Music" Talent Show, 7:30 p.m., Canyon Junior High School auditorium

Feb. 19 — Chamber of Commerce Crazy Benefit Basketball, 7:30 p.m., CHS gym. Admission $1 adults, children 50 cents.

Feb. 23 — Big Brothers benefit basketball game pits DPS police against Amarillo disc jockies. 7 p.m., WTSU fieldhouse. Admission 50 cents for everyone.

SPORTS

Feb. 7 — WTSU Buffs vs. St. Louis in Amarillo
Feb. 8 — CHS Boy Eagles vs. Muleshoe 8 p.m. there
Feb. 9 — WTSU Buffs vs. Louisville in Amarillo
Feb. 12 — CHS Boy Eagles vs. Perryton 8 p.m. here
Feb. 14 — WTSU Buffs vs. Wichita State at Wichita, KS
Feb. 16 — WTSU Buffs vs. North Texas State at Denton
Feb. 18 — WTSU Buffs vs. Pan American University at Amarillo
Feb. 21 — WTSU Buffs vs. New Mexico State at Amarillo
Feb. 23 — WTSU Buffs vs. UTA at Arlington
Feb. 25 — WTSU Buffs vs. Hardin-Simmons at Abilene
Feb. 28 — WTSU Buffs vs. Wichita State at Amarillo

GOVERNMENT

Feb. 11 — County Commissioners meet at 1 p.m., Canyon courthouse

Feb. 18 — County Commissioners meet at 1 p.m., Canyon courthouse
Canyon City Commissioners meet at 7 p.m., community center

Feb. 19 — School board meets at 8 p.m., CHS

CIVIC

Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays, community center
Noon Lions Club meets at noon Wednesdays, community center
Evening Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at Village Inn
Kiwanis Club meets at noon Fridays, community center

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3tc22

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6tc44

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4tc45

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8tp21

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Prayer Meeting
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Electrophonic component stereo, 200 watt amplifier with built-in 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio, Garrard turn table and 10 speaker system.

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Painting, Cabinet Work and General Repair
655-7365 after 6:00

We need sales personnel badly for **Radar Sentry.** Because of the **new low speed laws,** we can't keep up with the orders. For appointment, call 374-5960.
tfc44

Experienced seamstress wants to sew for you. Call Linda between 9-11 a.m., between 3-5 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. 499-2232.
10tc21

We Are Specializing in Hair Styling
We Do Styling By Appointment
Also We Still Give Regular Haircuts
Buffalo Barber Shop & Styling
2311 4th Ave. **655-3742**

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

I will do baby sitting in my home. 655-4280.
2tc45

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.
tfc32

Freight Damaged

Electrophonic console stereo with pecan finish, Mediterranean style, AM-FM radio, built-in 8 track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Reg. $299.95. Damaged during shipment. Now only $145.00 or $10.00 monthly at

Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

MISCELLANEOUS

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674.
tfc41

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
tfc28

D. C. Lindley 655-3263
Building & Home Repair & Decorating Contracting Full-time Painting-Taping-Carpentering

Wanted — Responsible party with good credit to take over small monthly payments on spinet piano. Like new. Write Credit Manager Kimbell Music Center, 2832 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410.
4tc21

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tfc44

Custom farm plowing, shredding, listing farm fertilizing. Charles Grona. 655-2072.
8tc20

Trailer space $29 month, gas and water paid. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.
tfc22

Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc40

See Classifieds Page 5

★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 355-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

LOST AND FOUND

Lost in business section of Canyon, an envelope containing valuable papers. If found please call Gladys Marshall, 488-3812.
2tp45

LEGAL

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: SHERYL ANN DAVIS, Respondent, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 47th Jud. District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of March A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of November A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 13,176-A on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JACK D. DAVIS and SHERYL ANN DAVIS.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 25th day of January A.D. 1974.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore,
Clerk, District Court
Randall County, Texas.
By Nell Haws, Deputy.
4tc44

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB, an unincorporated association; the unknown owners of CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB; all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore given to CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB of Potter County, Texas, as Grantee; and all unknown owners who own or claim some interest in the hereinafter described real property, and the heirs, legal representatives and assigns of such unknown owners, Defendants, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 47th District Court of Randall County at the Courthouse thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 11th day of March A.D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of January A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 13,274-A on the docket of said court and styled K.K. HOUTCHENS, Plaintiff, vs. CU-MO-CO COUNTRY CLUB, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: K.K. HOUTCHENS, Plaintiff, brings suit in Trespass to Try Title, for title and possession of Lots 21 and 22, Block 116, of "The Palisades", a subdivision of a part of Section Nos. 11 and 12, Block 6, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Randall County, Texas, wherein the Plaintiff alleges both record title and title in himself through peaceable, continuous and adverse possession under the 10 year Statutes of Limitation; as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this the 22 day of January A.D. 1974.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore
Clerk, District Court
Randall County, Texas.
By Jean Stark, Deputy.
4tc43

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Randall County authorizes the advertisement for bids for the following:

One — new automobile to be used by the Sheriff's Department, 1970 Plymouth to be traded-in. Further specifications may be obtained from W. C. Longest, Sheriff, Canyon, Texas.

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor until Monday, February 11, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. at which time they will be opened and read before the Commissioners Court. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Betty Hodges
County Auditor
2tc44

NOTICE
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF RANDALL

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Texas Election Code, Art. 2.04 (a), that Randall County Commissioners' Court by proper order has created two additional voting precincts in Randall County effective March 1st, 1974. This order being that Voting Precinct #7 in the Canyon area be split creating new Voting Precinct #23 and the polling place for the new precinct will be at W.T.S.U. Activity Center; that the area West of Bell St. in Voting Precincts #20 and #21 be split off creating new Voting Precinct #22 and the polling place for the new precinct will be at Amarillo High School. The new legal descriptions of the voting precincts affected are as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT #7 — BEGINNING at the intersection of Coulter Dr., McCormick Rd and U.S. 87; Thence South to 4th Ave. in the City of Canyon; Thence West to 15th St; Thence North to U.S. 60; Thence Due West a distance of 8½ miles minus 200 ft. from the Southwest corner of Sec. 23, Blk B-5, H&GN; Thence North and parallel to the West Section line of Sec. 23, Blk B-5, H&GN, and continuing North to the section line designated as McCormick Rd. in other parts of the county; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #20 — BEGINNING at the intersection of West 34th Ave, Janet Dr. and Western St. in the City of Amarillo; Thence South to Prairie Ave; Thence West to Bell St; Thence North to West 34th Ave; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #21 — BEGINNING at the intersection of Prairie Ave. and Western St. in the City of Amarillo; Thence South to Canyon Dr; Thence in a Southwesterly direction to Hillside Rd; Thence West to Bell St; Thence North to 45th Ave; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #22 — BEGINNING at the intersection of West 34th Ave. and Bell St. in the City of Amarillo; Thence South to Hillside Rd; Thence West to Coulter Dr; Thence North to 34th Ave; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

VOTING PRECINCT #23 — BEGINNING at the intersection of McCormick Rd and Washington St; Thence South 3 miles to the North section line of Sec. 51, Blk B-6, I&GN; Thence East to the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River; Thence meandering in a Southeasterly direction downstream to the South section line of Sec. 93, Blk 6, I&GN; Thence West to State Highway 217 and 23rd St. in the City of Canyon; Thence North to McCormick Rd; Thence East to the place of BEGINNING.

I, LeRoy Hutton, County Clerk in and for Randall County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing was ordered by Randall County Commissioners' Court on the 20th day of August, 1973, and approved on the 27th day of August, 1973.

Witness My Hand and Official Seal, this the 22nd day of January, 1974.

LeRoy Hutton
Randall County Clerk
3tc43

Leslie Chumbley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chumbley, and Melissa Yowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yowell, run through a song-and-dance number entitled "All's I Want is a Happy Hippopotamus." The young performers were among those selected in recent auditions to appear in the Heritage Club's "Sounds of Music Talent Show." Final auditions are from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the Gingerbread House, 605 Fourth Ave.

Minority. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proportion to their numbers in the district.

That means, said Clark, that three minority members would be needed on the board to meet the federal requirement.

Naming of the 25-county area as an economic development district would mean a loosening of federal money for loans in the area of industrial expansion, Clark said.

Clark said the program is administered through the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce.

He said four areas in the Panhandle have already been named to receive increased aid from the federal government — Armstrong, Lipscomb and Moore counties and the city of Hereford.

If the PRPC is made center point of the district the board would designate economically depressed areas and also growth areas and federal funding would be available on a top priority basis for both areas in terms of money to attract new industry.

Clark termed the formation of the district an additional "enticement for industry."

The commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA in Amarillo for discussion of the proposed changes. They will also hear other reports.

Police. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and cited "a critical lack of personnel to provide police protection for . . . citizens."

A report written by an outside consulting firm in December and given Amarillo city commissioners confirmed the grand jury assessment of the situation and recommended massive changes in patrol beats in Amarillo.

Dowlen said the APD changes in the South Amarillo have had their effects.

He said nearly twice the police protection is available during the day in South Amarillo as was available before the grand jury issued its report.

"Even though they have consolidated some of the police beats they're giving us double shifts in the area," he said.

Prior to the grand jury report, he said, the APD provided two beats south of 34th Street in Amarillo. Each beat was manned by one patrol car with each patrol car on the beat less than 30 per cent of the time.

Now, the entire area is consolidated into one beat with two patrol cars on duty virtually the entire day, he said, thus increasing protection by almost two-thirds.

The increased protection, Dowlen said, has had the effect of stabilizing the crime rate in the Randall County portion of Amarillo.

"It's keeping the crime rate approximately what it was at this time a year ago in South Amarillo particularly in burglaries," he said. "And, burglaries were the grand jury's prime concern."

The Randall County sheriff's office has also stepped up patrol units in the South Amarillo area, he said, under a new plan established by Sheriff Cliff Longest.

The county grand jury last November cited poor morale and low numbers in the APD as causes of concern for citizens in the county.

During the course of their investigation, jurors called Amarillo Police Chief Paul Hulsey for testimony as well as City Manager John Stiff and several city commissioners.

Jury. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

previous grand jury's recommendation that the current grand jury continue the so-called WT Investigation and also the investigation into law enforcement protection for South Amarillo citizens.

The previous grand jury reported in open court just before their terms ended to Dist. Judge Don Dean that they recommend the WT Investigation and the law enforcement investigation be continued.

The jury had returned a report on law enforcement in South Amarillo during the fall, charging that the Amarillo Police Department was undermanned in the South Amarillo sector, providing only minimal protection.

The jury had also reopened the investigation into financial affairs on the university campus, an investigation which was ended almost a year before by a previous grand jury.

Indictments were returned Monday by the jury on Diane Blackwell, charged with forgery and passing; Vandie Louis Hooley, charged with possession of marijuana; Patricia Kennedy, using a credit card without consent; Claud Franklin Washington, using a credit card without consent; Donald Ray Gaby, forgery by making; Dean W. Brummer, forgery by passing; Gene Weldon Rogers, driving while intoxicated second offense; Joseph Craig Nelson, possession of marijuana; Pamela Ann Nelson, possession of marijuana; and Lugene Reed Jr., theft by bailee.

Sickness. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

last resort — if it's necessary and the medical people advise us to close. Unless it gets too much worse, we'll probably stay open."

Dr. Dudley Moore, school board member and local physician, said Tuesday the illness which was causing the absentees was a strep throat infection, but he said the sickness was probably not due to a virus.

Moore said the effects of the sickness apparently subside within 48 hours.

Survey. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the city to announce special events.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon High School gym.

The first quarter will pit the team from the Canyon Rotary Club against a team from the Canyon Lions Club. The second quarter will see action between a team from the Kiwanis Club and a team from the Canyon School District.

The third and fourth quarters will feature games between the losers and winners of the first and second quarters.

Adult admission will be $1 and student admission will be 50 cents.

Half-time activities will feature a dribbling contest for youngsters.

Plans were also laid for a Governor's Appreciation Day sometime this summer. Childs has already written to Gov. Dolph Briscoe inviting him to Canyon for the day. No word has been received from the governor's office.

Prisoner. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, pending a hearing which was scheduled for Monday.

Funeral services for Mr. Jefferies will be at 2 p.m. today at the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Childress with the Rev. Joe Allen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery by Newberry Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Jefferies was born in Fort Worth on Nov. 11, 1932, and moved to Amarillo from Childress in January of 1963. He married Peggy Ann Atkinson on June 12, 1954 in Clovis. He was a member of the South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; sons, Mac, Barney and Casey all of the home; a daughter, Lisa of the home; brothers, Roger of Arlington and Tommy Jo of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a sister, Carol Sexton of Albuquerque.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Another Track Meet Due

West Texas State University's track team hosts its second consecutive indoor track meet in two weeks at 6:45 p.m. Friday in the Activities Center.

Coach Bob Kitchens' Buffalo team, which defeated Wayland Baptist College and Lubbock Christian College last Saturday, hosts the University of Texas-Arlington and New Mexico State in Friday's event.

West Texas won Saturday's meet, scoring 79 points, to 61 for Wayland and 26 for LCC.

The Buffaloes recorded seven first place finishes in last week's meet. Marvin Self edged teammate Dennis Briggs in the shot put, 52-5¾ to 52-4½.

Larry Lane, sophomore from Buffalo, N.Y., won the 1,000-yard run with a school record 2:16.2 clocking. Carl Brown won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.3 and the 60-yard intermediate hurdles in 6.0.

Odessa freshman Tommy Humphries vaulted 14-6 for first place to edge Wayland's Hoyt Wauhob and WTSU's Mike Walker, who had the same height, but recorded more misses during the event.

Paducah freshman Alvis Wright recorded the other West Texas first place with a 6.3 time. Dave Karila won the 880 in 1:58.4.

Lane will run the mile this week, instead of the 1,000. Lindsey Snodgrass, Dell City sophomore, will move from the mile run to the 1,000 for this meet.

Both Arlington and New Mexico State are bringing big squads with them for this meet. The UT-Arlington Mavericks will have 24 entries and the Aggies will enter 20 athletes.

UT-Arlington has a fine quarter-miler in Odessa's Ricky Abeyta. Sprinter Herman White, a junior college transfer, is a top runner. Mike Cox in the 600-yard run and Sam Simpeh in the 880 are also strong entries.

New Mexico State has a strong entry in the 600-yard run in David Rodriguez. Stacy Price will duel with Brown and Buff freshman Terry Penn in the hurdle events.

Admission to the meet is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Girl Eagles Win District; Bi-District Game Set Tuesday

The Canyon Girl Eagles won their sixth straight district championship Tuesday night by downing the Muleshoe girls by the lopsided score of 60-29.

The Eagles will play for the bi-district crown probably Tuesday night against Jefferson High School of El Paso.

Coach Bob Schneider said this is the first year El Paso nigh schools have been in the state contenders race.

The game will be either in Roswell, N.M., or Odessa, according to Schneider.

To prepare for the game against the downstate school, Schneider said he will talk with other coaches who've played Jefferson. And, to keep hot during the interim, he plans to schedule a game this weekend for the Girl Eagles against an area team.

Muleshoe is the only other district contender in basketball on the girl side and Canyon won outright victories twice over the Lady Mules. In their first outing, the Eagles won 81-33.

In Tuesday night's rout, Alisha Nelson sunk 27 points to lead the winners, followed by Robena Johnson with 18, Carla Swatzell with 11 and Susan Cox with 4.

Schneider credited his guards with stalwart action during the game, particularly Carla Ratliff who pulled down 10 rebounds and scored a plus 12 on the coach's scoring system. Lynn Davis scored a plus 8, Cathy Lewis had a plus 6, Judy McBroom a plus 5, Ronda Umberson a plus 3 and Denise Hamblin a plus 2.

If the Eagles win the bi-district crown, it will be the sixth straight year for a bi-district championship.

Candle Sales Begun

With hopes that the energy crisis may improve their sales, members of the Canyon Junior High School Future Homemakers of America have launched their annual candle-selling campaign this week in the city.

The 52-member CJHS group will be going door-to-door, selling 11-inch candles which they guaranteed will burn for 100 hours.

The candles, which are priced at $2.50 each are available in three varieties: lemon-scented, bayberry-scented and strawberry-scented.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward financing an FHA banquet, slated this spring.

The drive continues through Tuesday.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by th News office on the south side of the square.

Everything Else Is Going Up And Tires Will Follow Suit. Buy Now At These Prices.

SAVINGS UP TO 28% OFF ON

ALL FARM TIRES LISTED ON THIS PAGE

Dual Rib & Tri Rib Front Tractor Tires, in sets of two.

Your Choice

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Dual Rib for positive steering. Grips firmly to prevent side slippage. Nylon cord with Agri-Tred — built tough to resist severe farm use.

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Front Tractor Tires

Size	Ply	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
Dual Rib or Tri Rib				
550 x 16	4 ply	$ 19.05	$15.18	.89
600 x 16	4 ply	21.25	16.88	.89
7.5L x 15	6 ply	40.10	31.88	1.46
Tri Rib Only				
750 x 18	4 ply	$ 38.05	$28.18	1.73
11L x 15	6 ply	72.95	52.08	2.62
14L x 16.1	6 ply	115.01	82.18	4.78

POUND FOR POUND TOUGH. Buy in sets of Two. Get ready for Spring. Let us re-tire your tractors up to the CO-OP Front-Tractor Tires.

Ralph Switch 655-2652

Consumer's Fuel Assn. and Elevators

Canyon W. 1st Ave. 655-2134

Former Member Discusses Failure Of SDS At WTSU

By SANDY GREINER

Campus life at West Texas State University has never been marked with strong "movements" by student activists. The only noticed attempt for a stronghold by any such student group never really got off the ground. Therefore, the Students for Democratic Society disbanded in their efforts at WTSU.

The death of the SDS movement on the WTSU campus cannot rightly be called a death, because the movement never really was alive.

In the time of campus violence in wild protest to the atrocities of the Vietnam war, WTSU supported only five or six registered SDS members, not exactly a frightening number of so called "radicals."

But the numbers were enough to alert administration members to call for plans of action in case of demonstrations.

The demonstrations never came. There was a peaceful moratorium about the war, and a gathering of students protesting the existence of the "Old South" motivated fraternity Kappa Alpha.

What happened to SDS here and in other college towns?

"We lost our mode of expression, and what little cohesiveness we did have," said John Rhinehart, one of the "five or six card-carrying members" at WTSU.

Deciding it was "useless to confine their efforts to campus life, SDS members all over the United States decided to spread out. Many went to Cuba for indoctrination.

What approach to take to inflict the Marxist idealism was the major question.

"The mere straight Marxist approach is too simple," says Rhinehart.

Though the actual movement has disbanded from group form, Rhinehart said that most members have not given up their beliefs and continue to work for the Marxist ideals.

Rhinehart lists several reasons for the loss of continuity in the SDS cause.

The winding down of the Vietnam war reduced the sympathetic audience for the organization, as the SDS members sought another cause for their bandwagon.

Rhinehart said there was a lack of concrete alternatives to the system, and a lack of committment needed for success.

"Participation was more on an emotional, gut, humanitarian level, rather than on a practical level," said Rhinehart.

The search for short term solutions rather than long term solutions reduced the effectiveness of the project.

When asked about the total failure of the group at WTSU, Rhinehart blamed the "conservative area, and second level bureaucrats" in the administration.

He referred to harassment at the University by administrative members, and "witch hunting" on the campus.

"It was impossible to talk to most students, though we were sought out by a few sympathetic students," said Rhinehart.

Rhinehart describes those who were sympathetic as more interested in stopping the war than in "nationalizing health service, banks, oil and gas companies, and media."

Rhinehart, the proclaimed Marxist, is presently employed by Stanley Marsh of Amarillo, a diversified businessman described by Rhinehart as a "financed capitalist."

Marsh is known for his involvement with oil and gas companies, banks, and for his ownership of KVII-TV of Amarillo.

Though he has not converted Marsh to his way of thinking, Rhinehart says he sometimes feels he occasionally hits a nerve with his talk of nationalization.

The irony of the situation of the former SDS members finds Rhinehart supported by the very system he deplores and undermines, and the other five members in similar settings.

One is in law school in Washington, D.C., one a teacher in central Texas, one working in Chicago, and two working in Amarillo at various "capitalist" jobs.

The movement seemed to live and die with the war, but its advocates still insist on the individual ideals of the group.

Seemingly discouraged by the progress, or lack of it, Rhinehart says that "Americans have a long tradition of political pacifism, and doubts if any degree of corruption will persuade them for the need for change."

"They believe that we now have the ultimate form of government, and the situation will right itself," said Rhinehart.

Not believing the situation will right itself, former "card-carrying members" still preach their beliefs, but without the war as a vehicle, their voices are weak.

Jean Wright

Jean Wright Opens New Store Here

Mrs. Jean Wright is the owner of Jean's of Canyon, a new fashion shop located on the access road to Gibson's just off I-27.

Mrs. Wright has lived in Canyon since 1947. She attended West Texas State University and has been active in coub work in the community.

She served as vice president of University Study Club and presently is an associate member. She also has been active in Pleasant View Home Demonstration Club.

"I've spent most of my time raising my children," Mrs. Wright declared commenting on her entry into the business world.

The children are Chuck, Susy and Billy Jack.

Mrs. Wright says her store is stocked with the late it fashions and she welcomes the public to come by her place of business.

50 Scholarships Available

Fifty $500 scholarships will be available for entering West Texas State University freshmen for academic year 1974-75. Called the "WTSU Residence Hall Scholarships," the awards consist of funds derived from rentals and services available in WT residence halls.

Applicants for the scholarships must be graduates of an accredited high school and eligible for admission to WTSU as beginning freshmen.

Unlike many scholarships, the Residence Hall scholarships will not be awarded according to financial need. Selected on a competitive basis, scholarship criteria to be considered will be academic qualifications, including grade point average, rank in class and competitive test scoring on the American College Test. Recommendations from the applicant's superintendent, principal or counselor should also be included. Other criteria considered will be demonstrated student and community leadership, and extra-curricular activities and honors received.

Applications, supporting data and three character recommendations should be submitted by April 15, 1974, to the Scholarship Committee, WTSU, Box 728, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. Incomplete or late applications may be considered by the committee at its own discretion.

WTSU R H Scholarship recipients shall be notified by May 1, 1974. These awards will not be renewable.

Eagles In Tie For B-ball Win

Canyon's Eagles are tied for the second half lead after losing by a slim one-point to Levelland's Loboes Tuesday night.

The Eagles lost 67-68 with the Loboes coming from behind in the closing minutes to eat up a seven-point lead to take the win.

The loss puts the Eagles in a tie with Dumas and Muleshoe for the second half lead. Canyon won the first half of district play and needs only to tie the second half to win the district crown.

The Eagles go against Muleshoe Friday night at Muleshoe and then close out their regular season against Dumas at 8 p.m. Tuesday here.

In action Tuesday night, the Eagles' Wayne Pitt hit 26 points with Dennis Collier adding 18 for the losers. Canyon held a slim lead through the first half and had the Loboes down 53-44 at the opening of the fourth quarter.

Friday night, Canyon beat Friona 55-51 with Pitt hitting 24.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Karate Class To Be Given

West Texas State University will offer karate instruction Thursday evenings during the spring semester for all interested persons. The instructor for the course is Terry White of Amarillo.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Council, the informal class is scheduled from 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 7.

Registration is being conducted at the Student Activities Center Information Desk from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Late registration will be permitted.

The fee for the 12 sessions is $3.

Scholarship Is Awarded

James Coatney, West Texas State University senior, has been awarded a $100 scholarship by the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society.

Coatney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Coatney of 410 N. Meredith, Dumas, is a senior chemistry major.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of academic ability by the scholarship committee of the Panhandle Plains Section of the A.C.S., according to Dr. Joel Oliver, assistant professor of chemistry at WTSU.

Coatney held a Robert A. Welch Undergraduate Scholarship the summer of 1973, during which time he performed research under the direction of Dr. Gene A. Crowder, head of the WTSU chemistry department.

A member of Alpha Chi scholastic honor society, Coatney is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in May.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

February 1944 Bleak For Schmutzer

Today Eduard Schmutzer is an assistant professor of Political Science at West Texas State University, but thirty years ago, he was caught up in the cloak-and-dagger intrigue of wartime Europe.

In February of 1944, Dr. Schmutzer was working for the Office of Strategic Services — the World War II equivalent of the CIA. Early that month, one of the links in Schmutzer's chain of existence shattered.

The French economic police picked up a Dutch woman in occupied Paris. She was turned over to the Germans on suspicion of black marketeering. Rather than torture her, the Germans simply gave her a grand tour of their interrogation facilities. Badly shaken by the spectre of suffering, she implicated 90 per cent of the Dutch partisans involved in continent-wide espionage efforts.

Schmutzer — then 21 — had been involved in undercover work since the Germans brought his native Holland to its knees in the fall of 1940.

He and his fellow students were members of the outlawed Union party. He has many memories of hand-to-hand combat in the streets of Rotterdam. German-oriented youth groups and the Unionists had pitched battles over anti-Nazi pamphleteering Schmutzer and his youthful collegues were involved in.

As the war progressed and the Nazi occupation became more oppressive, men like Eduard Schmutzer became more active in underground operations.

At one point, Schmutzer traveled the extremes of Germany seeking information on escape routes for allied airmen. He made those trips using forged identity papers, riding on German trains. He was destined to ride another German train, but this time under different circumstances.

On the 6th of March, 1944 — one month after the Parisian female partisan began to tell all — Schmutzer was caught up in the German dragnet.

Schmutzer was going to rendevous with a friend to secure fake papers. He was scheduled to eventually escort a downed American flyer from Holland to Paris by way of Brussels. In Paris, the flyer would be helped to escape to Spain.

Ed Schmutzer recalls that day: "It was the strangest thing. In all the time I traveled around, I never felt the least bit uncomfortable. But that day, I took all my counterfeit papers and buried them under the floors. Before, I just went off and left them with my family in Utrecht.

"Obviously it was some kind of premonition that something was going to happen to me. I told my mother: 'If I am not back in two hours, then something has happened.' It was over one and a half years before I got back."

Schmutzer walked to the edge of nearby Rotterdam to meet his friend. The man approached him near the house where they were to meet: "The only thing he said to me was, 'Sorry, the address which I went to was suspect.' "

As the two were about to separate, a pair of German staff cars pulled up, blocking their exit. Schmutzer's comrade tried to jump into a stream, but was caught and beaten by the Germans. At that point, Schmutzer remembers resigning himself:

"I felt, well, this is the end of it. It is finished. I decided if they shot us, they shot us. That is the attitude I had until the war was over and I was free again."

Schmutzer and two collegues apprehended under similar circumstances were imprisoned in the Hague.

On June 6, 1947 — D Day — they were evacuated to a military prison in southern Holland.

They were moved again in September; as the allied armies broke through northern France and into Belgium.

En route to their German prison camp, several prisoners on Schmutzer's train succeeded in opening the boxcar doors. After the Germans discovered them leaping to freedom, they sprayed the inside of the car with machinegun bullets, injuring several prisoners.

The next stop for the train was at Sachsenhausen, at Orianenburg east of Berlin. There, at the camp whose name translates literally to Saxon House, his group joined nearly 35,000 other prisoners of the Reich.

"I will never forget that sign," says Schmutzer. "Over one of the barracks in the exercise yard was a banner reading: THE WAY TO FREEDOM IS OBEDIENCE, WORK AND LOVE OF THE FATHERLAND."

"By any standard, 35,000 is a big city," Schmutzer recalls. "We were amazed at the organization of the place. There was a giant exercise yard fed by streets that radiated in all directions."

Although Schmutzer has few amusing memories about his ten months behind the barbed wire, he does remember the German preoccupation with accounting.

"Every day, the Germans got all 35,000 of us in the exercise yard and conducted a head count. If their numbers didn't work the first time, they counted again, and again, and again. Some days, the counting took eight hours. At least that got us out of some work."

For Ed Schmutzer, the work he did at Sachsenhausen meant life. He had been a medical student, so a friend who worked in the camp bureaucracy managed to get him assigned to the prison hospital.

Living conditions saw no distinction between field worker and assistant surgeon. The men slept three to a bunk with the bunks stacked four high. Because of those conditions and his diet, Schmutzer lost over 90 pounds during his imprisonment.

As spring of '45 arrived, the situation grew more tense among the prisoners.

The tension increased as a trainload of Jews arrived from Auschwitz. Under normal conditions, the trip would have taken three days. But, stepped-up bombardment had stopped the train several times. It arrived at Sachsenhausen three weeks after it had pulled away from Adolph Eichman's death camp. Half of the 2500 crammed into cattle cars had frozen to death. The others were eventually taken to the camp's ovens.

One morning in June, an eerie silence enveloped the camp. No more endless headcount. No more work gangs being formed. No more Germans. The silence was broken later that day.

The Russians — who had spent the winter about 30 kilometers away — had advanced to one side of the camp. The retreating Germans were fighting a rear-guard action on the other.

"I remember some of the prisoners had raided a nearby prison farm one morning," says Schmutzer. "They had brought back over 1500 domestic rabbits. A shell hit the cookstove, scattering rabbit meat everywhere."

After several days of shelling, all was quiet again and the first bands of bewildered and frightened prisoners ventured out into the dubious freedom of Russian-occupied Germany.

"I wasn't too sure where I was going, I was just going," Schmutzer said. "I had a bicycle for about ten kilometers, but some Russian soldiers confiscated it."

Had the times not been so grim, Schmutzer's odyssey over the next sixty days could have been seen as almost comic.

Trying to find British or American lines, he walked back and forth across northern Germany. Several times, he arrived too late to surrender to the British. On one occasion, the British had pulled back from their contact point with the Russians, leaving a death-dealing no-man's-land covered by machine guns.

Twice Schmutzer used his medical training to stay alive. He worked as a doctor in a small community and served some time in a hospital in another town.

By the end of July, he learned of the occupation of Berlin by the allies and the pending end of the war. He was released by the Russians who had held him ten days after an unsuccessful escape attempt.

That was his final walk — from Lauenberg to Berlin — 120 kilometers. Six days later, Eduard Schmutzer crossed into Charlottenburg and into the hands of the British.

During his search for freedom, he had criss-crossed Germany several times and walked over 350 kilometers, the equivalent of 320 miles.

Ed Schmutzer rode a truck back to Holland and a reunion with his family. From there, he finished his education, eventually getting his doctorate in political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara, thousands of miles and thirty years away from the grief of Sachsenhausen.

Dr. Schmutzer now teaches government courses, explaining the intricacies of the international political system, most of the thoughts of the war years tucked away with the souvenir forged identity papers.

But, every February, there is the fleeting memory of a Dutch girl who was turned over to the Germans, and the days of anguish that followed for Eduard Schmutzer.

City Delays Action On Building Stage

A two week delay was called for by Canyon city commissioners Monday night as they continued discussion of the practicality of including a glass skylight in the north-facing roofline of the proposed new civic center complex.

At the urging of Jim Christopher, who two weeks ago questioned the desirability of the glass skylight, the commission decided to delay entrance into the final stage of plan formulation for the new complex. The commissioners were to have voted Monday night to instruct the architectural firm of HD&R to begin formulating construction drawings for the building.

But, Christopher questioned again the strength of the glass to be used in the skylight and the cost the light would mean to the city in terms of heat and cooling loss.

Commissioners instructed City Manager George Loudder to tell HD&R architects to provide statistical data on the strength of the proposed skylight and the effects the skylight will have on the heating and cooling of the complex.

Nevertheless, the commissioners approved payment of about $18,000 to HD&R for the last phase of work completed on the project.

In other business, commissioners accepted bids totalling $48,000 for a new rural "attack pumper" fire truck.

The truck could be delivered as early as 18 months from now, but the cost of the truck is to be spread over three budgetary periods.

Commissioners also passed an ordinance allowing Pioneer Natural Gas Co. a monthly cost adjustment on their fuel rates to city residents.

The adjustment will mean that local residents will be charged according to what the gas company must pay for gas at the well with the rate adjusted monthly. In the past, the rate has been adjusted on an annual basis.

Commissioners took action on the gas company request after a committee of representatives of cities on the company's pipeline recommended the adjustment be allowed.

Commissioners also passed an ordinance setting up the machinery to begin a new street assessment program for six areas in the city.

Paving will be accomplished for 13th Avenue from 20th St. to 21st St.; for 13th Ave. from 21st St. to 22nd St.; for 13th Avenue from 22nd St. to 23rd St.; for 7th Avenue from 4th St. to 5th St.; for 7th Avenue from 5th St. to 6th St.; and for 24th St. from 8th Ave. to 7th Ave.

Bulk of the cost for the paving projects will come from homeowners on the streets with the city paying for paving of intersections.

Mrs. Dewey Foster was named election judge for the April city elections, and Mrs. Lonnie Byars was named alternate. Mayor Manly Bryan, and incumbents Jim Christopher and H. R. Fulton, Jr. have announced they will seek re-election in the election. Their seats are open for re-election this year.

Jack Haley was reappointed to the city's planning and zoning commission.

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The easy way to get that Valentine party feeling is with a complete Hallmark party set. Colorful, coordinated and carefree, our party items for Thursday, Feb. 14, make the party more convenient for the hostess; more enjoyable for the guests.

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Happy News

Advantages To Reduced Speed Questioned

By MARY NEAL HENRY

EVEN THE CRUISE control on my car rebels at fifty-five miles an hour. Driving from Canyon to Happy last week, I had the cruise control set on fifty five MPH. It "kicked in" to get up one of the small inclines and it seemed to overdo it. I glanced down at the speedometer, and the cruise control had reset itself at sixty miles per hour. I was pleased not to have had to explain that to the Department of Public Safety. Tom, Mary Jane and I decided that if the speed limit hadn't been reduced to fifty-five while we were in San Diego, we'd have been run over at least three times.

THE BUS DRIVER of our chartered bus told us that his bus burned the same gallons of diesel fuel per mile as previous tests that had been run, but it took longer to reach a destination. Therefore, the motor ran longer and burned more fuel because of the cut in the speed limit. A loaded bus seldom shifts out of third (in that terrain, perhaps here is different) and never hits fourth gear.

LOUESE AND GEORGE White celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently. A reception was given them on Sunday afternoon between three and five o'clock in the home of Gracie and Frank Tirey.

RAMONA WEAVERS AND Mandi Shipman registered guests. Nancy Ruth White, the couple's daughter, Beverly Dowd, and Connie Davis of Canyon served the guests. Cakes, punch and coffee were served from crystal appointments. The table was covered with a red cloth and centered with an arrangement of artificial flowers in shades of pinks. About seventy-five called during the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Alvin Moudy, Jr. are the parents of Gabe Wheeler Moudy, born January 31st at 8 a.m. in Swisher County Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces. If that name is misspelled, it is Mark's fault. I surely hope he didn't hit the wrong keys on that tablegram. The pleased paternal grandparents are Mary Katherine and Alvin Moudy and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Moudy. (Four generations)! Congratulations!

ROCKY WILLIAMS HAD surgery on his knee last week. He even made the T.V. news when members of the Harlem (Globetrotter) Thrillers visited the hospital.

MARK NICHOLS HAD as one of his clever sayings recently, "Nothing improves your driving like a rear view mirror — with a highway patrolman in it." My nephew, Darrell Matthews, graduated from the Texas Department of Public Safety last week in Austin. Darrell will be stationed near here in the Panhandle. (I enjoy Mark's humor).

THOSE HAPPY JAYCEES are working on their Community Farm Sale to be held at the baseball park on Saturday, February 23rd. If you want a consignment listed on the sale bill, it must be called in by February 9th. Call Lloyd Rahlfs at 627-3847 (that is the Redmon exchange out of Tulia) or Randy Johnson at 749-2691. If you can't get either of these Jaycees, you can probably twist someone's arm to take your message.

THE HAPPY RODEO Association has been busily hauling sand to the rodeo arena. This will really improve that arena and should make viewing less dirty on those dry, windy days.

THE FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of America in Happy High recently elected officers. Cathy Parker is their new president; Gina Luker is first vice president; Valerie Tipps, second vice president; Becky Stubblefield, third vice president; Connie Hand, fourth vice president; Estella Flores, fifth vice president; Susan Sorelle, secretary; Sherry Starkey, treasurer; Peggy McGavock, parliamentarian; Sherlene Boston, historian; Beverly Dowd, pianist, and Shereen Bassett, song leader. They will elect a president's aide.

SATJA TRIMMEE, A foreign exchange student from Thailand, spoke to the junior high and high school students at Happy last week. Satja is living in Fort Worth this year but he was on a tour of this area.

ANDY HAND IS showing his middle weight Duroc pig at the Fat Stock Show in El Paso this week. Eddie Joe Pearson is also there with one of his calves. By the time you read this, we'll know the results, but they won't be known until after printing time.

CONNIE HAND PRESIDED as Worthy Advisor and Faye Parker as Mother Advisor at the Rainbow School of Instruction in Hereford last Saturday. Becky Stubblefield filled the color station of Love and Marcus Vermeire pro-temed a color station. Others who attended (and some may have filled stations during the day) were Susan Cope, Bonnie Briscoe, Diane Johnson, Lissa Foster, Lisa Johnson, Nancy Woods, Debbie Parker, Evelyn Dowd and Mary Stubblefield. Lisa Johnson did fill a color station during the day.

RUBY VISE AND Willie Butler attended the High Plains Baptist Auxiliary Awards Dinner on Monday evening of last week. Ruby received recognition for 750 hours. Willie is currently working toward her 1500 hour award.

JAMES AND LILA Vick were awarded a Silver Dollar Club Trophy by Pioneer Hi-Bred Company for outstanding sales performance during the last year. The plaque has a walnut base, a plate bearing the name of Wayside Grain Company, Inc. and both a miniature replica of a Pioneer field sign and an authentic early-vintage silver dollar encased in plexiglas on either side. James and Lila are going on a tour of Rome in the near future.

FAYE AND FOSTER Parker are among those who will be flying to Rome. The Robert Allens and Jewel Avents are other friends that have made plans to take this tour.

MARY AND DUANE Stubblefield and their Becky and Kaye Lynn attended the wedding of Ray Neal Caraway and Ann Harman in Childress on Monday evening. Louise Stubblefield and Bob Loudder were also there and Lounette and Fred Carter of Amarillo.

THE HAPPY COWBELLES' Valentine Party for their husbands is this Saturday evening, February ninth at seven o'clock in the school cafeteria. Just bring your beau and your dominoes. The hostesses will serve refreshments.

THE FIRST BAPTIST Church is celebrating Valentines with a Sweetheart Banquet on February 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

COLOSSIANS BIBLE STUDY is at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Camilla Greenfield's home and at 7 p.m. at Clayton Devin's home, and at 7:30 p.m. February 18th and 19th at the Forrest Vist home. Make one of these studies.

COLOSSAE FACED IN the first century some of the same problems that America faces today in the twentieth century, such as permissiveness in sexual morality, fascination with astrology, demonology, and the spirit world, combination of ideas from many religions, confusion of roles within marriage, and disintegration of family life.

I RAN ACROSS a yellowed piece of newspaper recently that I had saved for the "Ten Good Rules To Remember" on it. They were first printed in W.E. Littler, Sr.'s Adair News. I'd like to share them with you if I may.

First: Don't get the idea that you are Atlas carrying the world on your shoulders. The world would go on even without you. Don't take yourself so seriously.

Second: Tell yourself that you like your work. Then it will become a pleasure, not drudgery. Perhaps you do not need to change your job. Change yourself and your work will seem different.

Third: Plan your work — work your plan. Lack of system produces that "I'm swamped" feeling.

Fourth: Don't try to do everything at once. That is why time is spread out. Operate on that wise advice from the Bible, "This one thing I do."

Fifth: Get a correct mental attitude, remembering that ease or difficulty in your work depends on how you think about it. Think it is hard, and you will make it hard. Think it is easy, and it will tend to become so.

Sixth: Become thoroughly proficient in your work. "Knowledge is power" over your job. It is always easier to do a thing right.

Seventh: Practice being relaxed. Easy always does it. Don't press or strain. Take it in your stride.

Eighth: Discipline yourself not to put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Accumulation makes the job harder than it should be. Don't drag yesterday's burdens along with you. Keep your work up to schedule.

Ninth: At the start of every day pray about your work. You will get some of your best ideas that way.

Tenth: Take on the "unseen partner." It is surprising the load He will take off you. God is as much at home in offices, factories, and shops as in churches. He knows more about your business than you do. His help will make your work easy.

DEBBIE MAGNESS, VALERIE Tipps, Sherry Starkey, J.T. Henry and Guy Walt Via took in the Tri-State High School Rodeo at Amarillo last weekend. Owida Crites of Clayton, New Mexico, won the girl's saddle. C.C. Light was telling us Sunday at Al's that four boys tied for the boy's saddle and had to flip, but he couldn't remember who won it. After working one of those, I can't blame him... for not remembering. Sheri and I secretaried the Tascosa Tri-State Rodeo a few weeks ago. Incidentally, we were awarded a trophy at their Christmas banquet in the Villa Inn just before Christmas. We were most pleased and we forgot to share that with you. (Momma finally won a trophy). It is about twelve inches high, features a saddle bronc and reads, "Mrs. Henry, In Deep Appreciation, THS Rodeo Club" (Tascosa High School).

THE DUDLEY McNEILLS have moved into Mrs. Mc's house now. This will make Dudley closer to work.

M. L. AND Peggy McGehee have moved into the big old McGehee house just south of Wayside. They have been redecorating and remodeling and I understand are still at it. That big old house would be such fun.

TEXAS COWBELLES HAVE been joined by the nineteenth local in Texas. Uvalde has organized with Mrs. Kenneth Weed as their president.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN your congressman, governor, and the head of the U.S. Senate, yet, in protest of Daylight Savings Time? A postcard will do. Whether or not you like it or I like it, the life of even one child is too high a price to pay for this foolishness. Those who know me well, know my feelings for children. Write today!

See ya!
Mary Neal

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Excedrin 36's Regular 87c 67c

Del Monte Pear Halves No. 303 Can 33c

Breck Basic Hair Spray With Protein Texturizers Regular 97c 79c

Shower To Shower Body Powder 12½ oz. 87c

Ladies Bras 25% Off

Jergens Extra Dry Skin Formula 14 full ozs. $1.17

One Group of Men's Pants ½ Off Regular Price

Automatic Radio 8 Track Tape Player Retail $51.97 $29.97

Kodak CX 126-12 Color Film 97c

Praftite Caulking Compounds Cartridge 23c Regular 37c

Winter Gowns $2.97 Regular $4.77 $3.97 Regular $5.77

Picture Albums Add-A-Page Type Ass't Colors 99c Regular $1.97

No. 503 ¼" Electric Drill By Skill $9.57 Regular $10.97

9" Paint Roller Sets Regular $1.27 89c

Bathroom Scales No. 1022 $3.87

Gurus Grope, Professor Gripes

By ANN MELIN

The yoganization of Canyon is now coming to pass.

Currently, three different classes in yoga are being offered in the city, each at a different price.

A faculty wife with a yen to shed pounds and ponder imponderables can enroll in a yoga class being offered by Mrs. April Laurence for $25 for six weeks.

A student or resident seeking to lose weight, improve health, or find the ultimate reality can sign up for a class being offered by yoga instructor Steve Clark each Tuesday evening in the Episcopal Center. Fee is $1 per lesson for eight-weeks.

Or, one can sign up for the yoga class Clark is offering at West Texas State University under auspices of the Student Activities Council. The fee for the weekly sessions which meet on Wednesday evenings is $3 for the entire 12-week session.

The practical benefits which the two instructors say can come from assiduous practice of the Oriental exercises are manifold.

Housewives can feel youthful again. Businessmen can calm down their ulcers. Eyesight might be improved through muscle exercise. Clarity of mind and greater powers of concentration may come to the practitioner with steady application. IQs may even rise above their present plateaus.

Testimony from students currently enrolled in the city's yoga classes seems to bear out the claims. A faculty wife attributed a dramatic weight loss to her yoga experience. A Canyon schoolteacher claims that deep relaxation exercises are improving her ability to keep her cool in a hectic primary grade classroom.

But not everybody is in universal harmony on the subject of yoga. For one thing, there are a myriad faces to yoga. The classes of YWCA genre often purport only to convey the "physical part" of the practice. Others throw in a smattering of Oriental philosophy along with the exercises, that can either be accepted or rejected.

Still other brands of yoga attempt to "go all the way," leading Westernized man into the mysteries of the East.

At least one resident is a bit distressed over the deluge of Oriental practices "geared to the practical needs of Western man" that seem to be engulfing the city.

Dr. Arthur Johnson, assistant professor of philosophy at WTSU, is much preoccupied with the yoga craze.

In an interview, Dr. Johnson brought forth a recent letter he received from the Swami Vivekananda Yoga Center in Philadelphia, inquiring as to whether his department was interested in sponsoring yoga lectures or workshops because of the "illuminating methods and practical benefits that yoga has to offer for our restless, insecure and spiritually forlorn world of today."

Dr. Johnson was hardly interested in such a venture. Last fall, the philosophy professor introduced into the curriculum a course in Oriental philosophy — not designed to teach it, preach it or reap miracles with it — but rather to teach philosophy students the pondersome obstacles encountered when the Western mind attempts to learn about the Eastern one.

For one thing, there're semantical traps that are easy to fall into when studying Oriental thought, he says. Words like "meditation," "harmony," "love," "knowledge" and "God" carry dramatically different connotations in Western minds than they do in Oriental thinking, he says.

Such semantical problems seem to have convinced Dr. Johnson that the people who are currently spearheading the yoga movement in America are "systematically misleading the public — perhaps unintentionally due to their own failure to recognize these sometimes subtle differences in terms that are used."

Quoting again from the letter he received, Dr. Johnson said the spokesman for the Philadelphia yoga center claimed that Western ideals "of a high moral character, integrity, feeling of oneness, one's responsibility to oneself, to one's fellow man, to one's country and to God are in fact in tune with the yoga philosophy."

Dr. Johnson doesn't agree to claims that the practical side of yoga can be accepted, while the spiritual concepts lying behind the practice can be dumped out.

"What you'd wind up with would be just a bunch of silly exercises. Dump the religious aspects of it and you've thrown the baby out with the bathwater. At most, you might have a diaper pin remaining."

Moreover, Johnson says that the religious concepts lying behind yoga and justifying its practice "are inherently and absolutely in conflict with the Judeo-Christian view."

A student of yoga or of the so-called Oriental "self-protection" methods, can often find himself "up to his eyeballs" in Oriental philosophy after years of study, Johnson says.

To explain the complexities of Oriental thought in an interview would be impossible, Johnson says. Essentially, the Eastern world view sees the universe as a whole, with everything in it a part of this "oneness."

"Anything seen as variety or diversity is regarded as illusory in Oriental thought," he says.

"Looking on my desk, if I notice a cup, a book, a letter, and acknowledge their existence, I'm making distinctions. I'm creating diversity. I'm distinguishing differences between things when there are supposed to be no differences in Oriental thinking."

Classes in yoga are geared to conveying the feeling of "oneness" without exploring the basis for that feeling in reality.

"I may come to feel a oneness with a cup on my desk. But if I'm not in fact one with the cup, I'm experiencing what's known in our society as insanity. I oughta be locked up."

Although all of the city's yoga classes include some kind "meditation" exercises, the term "meditate" itself carries radically different meanings in the East and West.

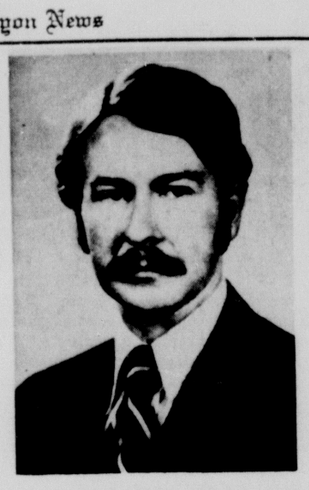
Dictionary synonyms of the English word include "muse," "reflect" "cogitate," "plan" and "intend." The English meaning of meditation as "dwelling in thought" is diametrically opposed to the Eastern meaning in which "meditation" means "to cease thinking, to blank out all thought," Johnson says.

Because Eastern philosophy carries with it a radically different view of the value of human life, Westerners also have a hard time understanding the Oriental's relative passivity in regard to starvation and death, Johnson added.

The burgeoning interest in America in Oriental practices, demonology, astrology and do-it-yourself psychiatry, Johnson interprets as a mass search by discontented Americans for "peace of mind."

Linking the whole trend in mysticism and the occult together, he says, is a distressing tendency among Americans of "looking to someone else to give them a magic key to feeling good.

" 'Make me feel good.' That's the key phrase in the whole movement," Johnson concluded.



A Canyon High School and West Texas State University graduate Kerry Knorpp, of Amarillo, has filed for election as county attorney of Potter County. Knorpp, who has served as assistant city attorney for Amarillo, was also assistant district attorney in Amarillo. He has been serving as district attorney pro tem for Cameron County. He is a graduate of the University of Houston law school.

Youth Rally Set For Pentecosts

The First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon will host a sectional Youth Rally, Friday night, Feb. 8th, at 7:30 p.m.

Section three of the Texico District of the United Pentecostal Church consists of fourteen area churches. Each church youth group will participate by bringing a special talent number or act for the service. The special speaker for the evening will be Rev. Jimmy Robinson of Friona, Tex.

The rally will be held at the Presbyterian Church located at 1319 5th Ave.

Rev. Calvin Rashall invites all area youth to come and enjoy this evening of Christian fellowship.

WT Voice Student Featured In Recital

David Robinson, West Texas State University senior, will be presented in concert at 4 p.m. Monday in the WTSU Branding Iron Theatre.

Robinson, son of Mrs. Violet J. Robinson of 249 La Fiesta Lane in Canyon, is a baritone.

He is former vice president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity and Alpha Chi scholastic honor society.

Robinson's program will include selections from Purcell's "Harmonia Sacra," Handel's "Joshua," Verdi's "Otello" and Poulenc's "Le Restiaire."

Also programmed are Schubert's "An die Leier" and "Erster Verlust," Wolf's "Der Gaertner" and "Das Koehlerweib ist trunken," and Gerald Finzi's "On Parent Knees" and "The Clock of the Years."

"Mir ist so wunderbar" from Beethoven's "Fidelio," and "Lasciala, indegno!" and "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will also be performed.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

Dr. Smith Plans Retirement

After more than forty years in education, Dr. Emmitt Smith, Research Professor for West Texas State University will retire August 31.

Dr. Smith is currently working by interagency contract between WTSU and the Texas Education Agency, since his appointment to the position two years ago.

Dr. Smith calls his entire career a "rewarding experience" as he describes the work he has done in the field of education and teacher training.

Since coming to WTSU in 1949 as the director of student teaching, Dr. Smith has been the originator of many projects to modernize and improve the education of young teachers.

The veteran educator was the originator of the Panhandle Education Services Organization. The organization was the first of its kind established in the state.

Dr. Smith was also instrumental in establishing the Texas Teacher Center Project for which the federal government allocated several million dollars. Dr. Smith is the state coordinator for the project which is designed to acquaint professors of education with new teaching methods.

The educator's innovations stemmed from the belief that the teacher education is more than a program for the education department, and should be taught university wide.

Under Dr. Smith's direction, WTSU established the first committee on inter-disciplinary education. Since the use of the committee here, the program is a requirement statewide for any teacher education unit.

"The student teacher program is no longer a sheltered one," said Dr. Smith, "and is a full time experience in a real school and community."

Dr. Smith spent several years of work at the University of Texas where he received his doctorate, but he kept coming back to WTSU.

He explains, "the heavy administrative structure at a large university slows change to the extent that it's not interesting to me, and at WTSU change is possible."

Dr. Smith describes WTSU as "one of the most dynamic institutions in the state, and as one that never held back on tradition."

"WTSU has been continuously staffed by young administrators willing to change as it's needed, and I hope it continues," said Dr. Smith.

As the former dean of the College of Education, Dr. Smith was honored with the Faculty Excellence Award by the West Texas Ex-Students, Inc. and was the first recipient of the Ben E. Coody Distinguished Service Award to teacher education by the Texas Association of Teacher Educators during 1972.

Before joining the college academic life, Dr. Smith spent seventeen years as a public school teacher and administrator.

Dr. Smith began his teaching career at Alanreed in 1928, and after two years obtained a teaching position at Pampa Junior High School. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from WTSU in the summer of 1935, Dr. Smith became high school principal at Brownfield for three years, and then served as superintendent of schools there for four years.

In the summer of 1941, Dr. Smith received a Master of Education Degree from Texas Tech University.

He then joined the armed forces during the war. Dr. Smith served at the Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey and with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in Germany.

It was after the war that Dr. Smith began his long, productive career with WTSU.

But at the age of 66, this summer, he will retire from the job as a public servant. He does plan to work as a consultant as a private citizen for the Texas Center for Improvement of Educational Systems.

He and his wife, Alta, plan to remain in Canyon, but will do some travelling in their free time.

Study Club Plans Miss Canyon Pageant

The Canyon Study Club has started preparations for the annual Miss Canyon Pageant, which is scheduled for March 9.

Any business may sponsor a candidate for the pageant for a ten dollar entry fee, and by calling Gayle Gray at 655-4189 or Sandra McRoberts at 655-4005.

Any girls wishing to enter the pageant may contact Mrs. Gray or Mrs. McRoberts, or Patsy Kendrick at 655-3865.

Three girls have already entered the contest. They are Carol Coleman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, and Anna Bland Thompson, and her sister Eloise. Both are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore.

Heart Association Plans Fund Drive

Members of the Heart Association are making plans for a drive to highlight Heart Sunday, which is scheduled for Feb. 17.

A commercial and residential drive will mark the occasion. Plans for the actual drive will be finalized at a meeting of the club Feb. 13 in the Gold Room of West Texas State University cafeteria.

Officers of the Heart Association are Reggie Reeves, president; A.J. Luquette, vice president; Mrs. Nolan Henson, secretary; and Mrs. P.B. Olsen, treasurer.

Final Auditions Saturday For Heritage Club Talent Show

City kids will get their last crack at trying out for the upcoming "Sounds of Music" Talent Show when final auditions are held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Gingerbread House, 605 Fourth Avenue.

The Heritage Club talent show, now in its third year, is held as an annual fund-raising activity to benefit the Neblett Hospital Nursery, a spokesman said.

The show, slated Feb. 16, will feature musical and dancing entries in three age divisions, including primary (grades 1-3), junior (grades 4-6) and senior (grades 7-9).

Top prizes will be $50 savings bonds to be awarded the winners in each of the three age divisions. The savings bonds are being donated by West Texas State Bank, the First National Bank and Panhandle Savings and Loan.

Second place awards amounting to $10 each have been contributed by Wirt Electric, Anthony's and Tweedledee. Third place winners will receive $5 awards from White's Auto, Western Wear and Williams, Etc.

A door prize provided by Thompson's of Canyon will be given away during the show, as will a painting by Canyon artist Carl Hollabaugh.

Tryouts have been held every Saturday for the past four weeks. So far, according to a Heritage Club spokesman, entries accepted include singers, ballet dancers, rock groups and various individual instrumentalists.

Co-chairman for the event are Darlene Plank and Janette Perry. Other chairmen are Adrienne Pennington, recruiting; Marion Marrs, decorations and Judy Reeves, publicity.

Heritage club members will be selling tickets for the show from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Palo Duro Shopping Center and in downtown Canyon.

Tickets are priced at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children, ages 3-14. Children under three will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available from any Heritage members and will be sold at the door.

News Brief

Members of the Canyon Lions Club are sponsoring a drive to collect any used eye glasses. The glasses will be taken to the Lions District Convention in May, and then shipped to Africa. The glasses may be donated at either bank in Canyon, the Canyon News, Anthony's, or radio station KCAN.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

VALENTINE CANDY

"Texas Panhandle Frontier" by Fred Rathjen

"The Scarlet Thread" By Ann Brown

SEVERAL BOOKS BY EVETTS HALEY

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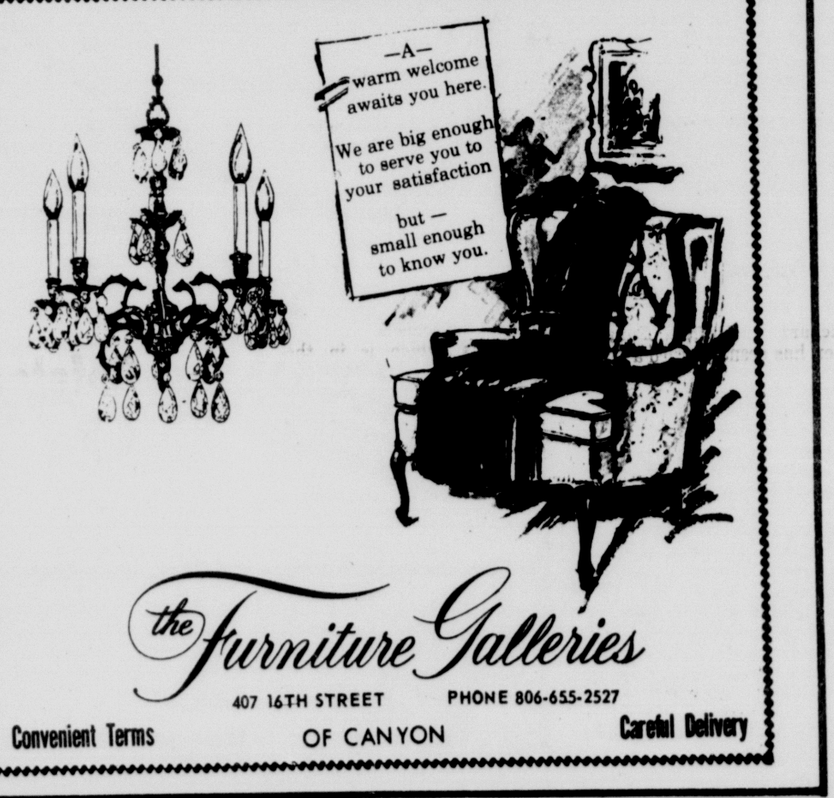

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Rates above do not include tax. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

Youth Crime Up In County

Juvenile crime increased several hundred percent in January over the same period in 1973 and Dist. Atty. George Dowlen is at a loss to explain why.

Dowlen said two juveniles were facing charges during January 1973, but this year 13 were brought before magistrates.

He said only 40 juvenile cases were filed in all of 1973.

"There's no pattern," Dowlen said this week. "Five are on possession of marijuana, four on truancies, two on civil matters, and one on forgery and one on burglary."

Misdemeanor crime in the county was also up by 53 per cent in January over the same period in 1973, but Dowlen attributes that rise to a population increase in the county.

Last year, 32 misdemeanors were filed in the district attorney's office and this year 49 were filed during January.

Of the number, 28 this year involve hot check charges.

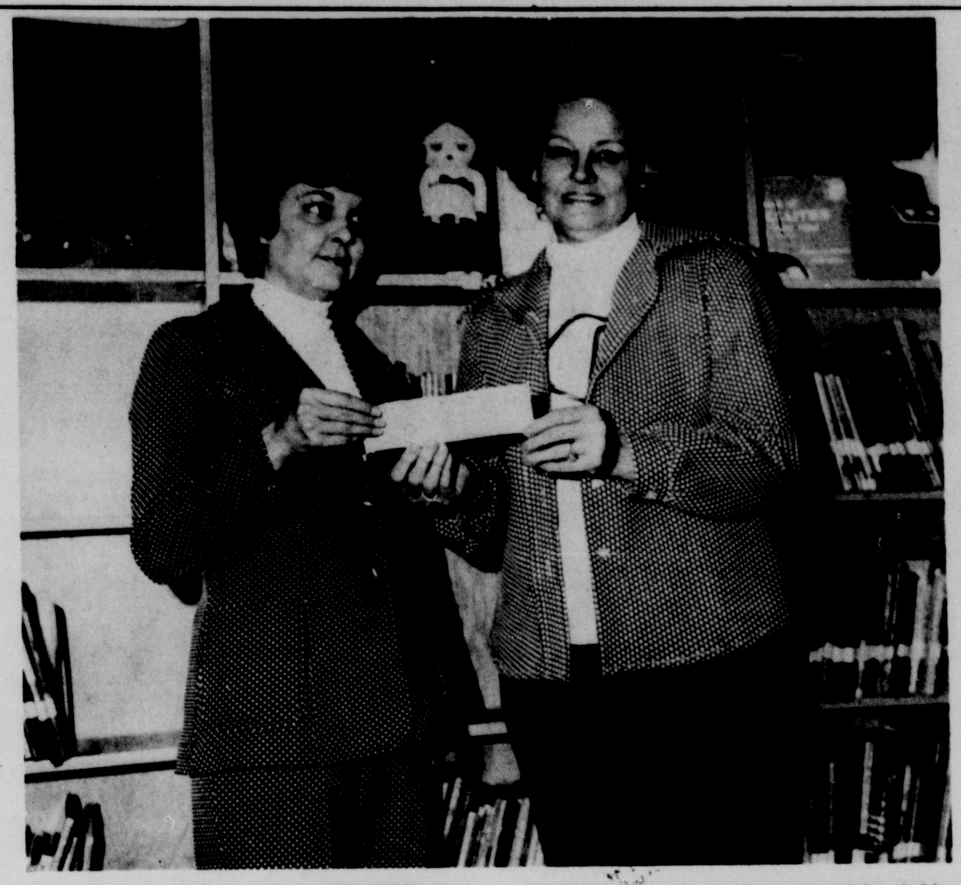
As a result of the rising number of hot check charges, Dowlen said he has adopted a get-tough policy on persons who write and pass hot checks.

Whereas previously Dowlen would recommend to judges that charges against persons on hot check writing be dropped if they made restitution, now Dowlen says restitution or not they will be prosecuted the limit.

A memo was sent by Dowlen to area attorneys warning them of the new policy.

Basically, Dowlen said, the new policy means that if a person writes a hot check, he's going to court to face the charges even if he makes restitution.

He said the new policy is a result of "too many people taking advantage of us."



Betty Hunter (left), president of the Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, presents a $100 check to Jean Lair, librarian at Rex Reeves Elementary School. The money was raised last year through proceeds from the Little Miss Canyon pageant, one of the club's annual money-raising projects. The contribution will go toward purchasing more books for the Rex Reeves library collection, Mrs. Lair said.

Important Week Begins Tonight For Hungry Buffs

What could be one of the more important weeks in West Texas State University basketball history opens when the Buffaloes host St. Louis University at 7:30 p.m. today in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum.

The Buffaloes returned home from three consecutive road trips with a 2-3 Missouri Valley Conference record.

A Buffalo victory Thursday night, coupled with a Louisville win at New Mexico State would push the Buffs into a tie for third place among MVC teams.

West Texas hosts Louisville at 12 noon Saturday in a regionally telecast game of high importance.

Thursday's game will match the Buffaloes against St. Louis for the only time this season and for only the second time in the history of the schools.

St. Louis, which is in the Eastern division of the Missouri Valley Conference, downed the Buffaloes, 88-55, last year in St. Louis.

The Billikens of coach Bob Polk will bring a 7-10 overall season record into Thursday's game and are 2-4 in the conference.

Senior Bill Morris, 6-8 and 225, has been the key man for St. Louis most of this season. He is scoring 15.9 points per game for the season and averaging 10.2 rebounds. In Valley play he has a 17.3 scoring mark and a 12.0 rebound average.

The starting St. Louis guards are 6-3 freshman Leartha Scott, who sank a 20-foot jump shot to down Wichita State, 71-70, in last week's MVC television game of the week. He is averaging 10.1 points per game. The other guard is 6-1 junior Jim Hackmann, who is scoring 9.8 points per game.

Lewis McKinney, 6-5 sophomore, has started at one forward post all season and supports a 10.6 scoring average. The other forward will be either 6-3 senior James Brown or 6-6 junior Eric Jones. Brown is scoring 4.7 points per game and Jones has a 1.7 scoring mark.

Saturday's game against Louisville will be rematching teams which met last Saturday in Louisville.

In last week's game, the Cardinals hit 51.3 per cent of their shots and took advantage of 25 Buffalo turnovers for a 99-73 victory.

Six Cardinal players hit in the double figures in that game against the Buffaloes as they maintained their ranking as one of the nation's top 20 teams. Louisville is ranked as high as 14th nationally.

Leading the Louisville scoring in the first West Texas game were Allen Murphy and Junior Bridgeman, who had 18 each. Bill Butler scored 17, Terry Howard 13, Wesley Cox 11 and reserve Danny Brown tallied 10.

West Texas State, under new coach Ron Ekker, has an 8-7 season record.

Reginald Ramey, who scored 26 against Louisville, paces the team in scoring for the year with a 16.9 scoring mark. Howard Taylor, 6-2 forward, is second with a 15-point per game mark and guard Joe Cosey has a 13.3 scoring average.

Scholarship Award Given WT Student

Richard L. Barrett, Pampa junior, has been awarded a $100 scholarship by the West Texas State University chapter of Sigma Xi, national science society.

Barrett, a physics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barrett of Pampa.

A graduate of Pampa High School, he is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, and previously attended Metropolitan State College in Denver.

He and his wife, Mary Ann, reside in Canyon.

Sigma Xi membership is open to persons active in scientific research.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
Corn Chip Pie
Buttered Corn
Curley Beet Pickles
Hawaiian Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

MONDAY, FEB. 11
Golden Fried Cod
New Potatoes in Sauce
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Cobbler
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
Steamed Franks
Mustard, Pickles
Green Beans
Applesauce
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
Macaroni/Cheese
Peas and Carrots
Pickles
Peanut Butter Balls
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Corn Dogs/Mustard
Cheese Logs
Buttered Corn
Story Book Cake
Bread, Butter
Milk

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
Irish Stew/Meat
Potatoes, Tomatoes
Pickles
Crackers, Corn Bread, Butter
Cookies
Milk

MONDAY, FEB. 11
Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple Cobbler
Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
Enchilada Casserole
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Corn
Peach Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
Steamed Franks
Baked Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Wedges
Fruit Jello
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Hamburgers, Pickles
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Bean Dip/Chips
Cinnamon Rolls
Buns, Butter
Orange Juice, Milk

News Brief

The Canyon Garden Club will meet Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigsby. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poole will co-host the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Conway Kuykendall will bring the program for the meeting.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

West Texas State Bank
And
First National Bank
Will Be
Closed
Monday-Feb. 18th
In Observance
Of
Presidents' Day
Canyon Clearing House

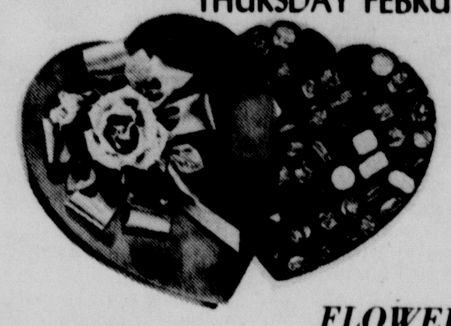
FEBRUARY 5, 1974

*Taylor, Mrs. George Lynn, Amarillo
*Kuhlman, Mrs. Michael Herbert, Canyon
*Foster, Miss Cindy Claudtt, Canyon
*Moreland, Mrs. Lee Roy, Canyon
*Plant, Mr. Floyd Lee, Canyon
*Riley, Mr. Robert James, Canyon
*Day, Mrs. David Daniel, Canyon
*Cunningham, Mrs. Orville Stanley, Wildorado
*Gallagher, Mrs. Clarence Daniel, Canyon
*Venhaus, Miss Marilyn Kay, Happy
*McReynolds, Mrs. M. Ray, Canyon
*Devers, Mrs. Donald Ray, Amarillo
*Walters, Mr. Henry Frank, Happy
*Murray, Mr. Patrick Allen, Canyon
*Peugh, Mrs. Kelly W., Canyon
*Carnagey, Mrs. Delbert Ray, Hereford
*Fuller, Mr. Hamblen Sellers, Hereford
*Castleberry, Miss Sharon Marie, Canyon
*Taylor, Mrs. Tommy B., Amarillo
*Chapin, Mrs. Thomas Gilbert "Tom", Canyon
*Brock, Mrs. Robert K., Canyon
*Fischbacher, Mrs. Joe A., Canyon
*Wright, Mrs. Harvey Leon Jr., Canyon
*Via, Mrs. Minnie Pearl, Happy
*Kelly, Mr. Loren Gerald, Canyon
*Caldwell, Mrs. Geoffrey M., Amarillo
*Cox, Mrs. Joe B., Canyon
*Byars, Mr. Gary Don, Canyon
*Shaw, Mr. John Edward, Canyon

NEW ARRIVALS

*Taylor, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, Amarillo
*Kuhlman, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herbert, Canyon
*Day, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. David Daniel, Canyon
*Devers, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray, Amarillo
*Carnagey, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ray, Hereford
*Chapin, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert, Canyon
*Wright, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leon Jr., Canyon

Hospital Notes

Russell Stover CANDIES
THE MOST TREASURED VALENTINE
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

FANCY HEARTS FROM $1.10
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PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 13, 1974
Wickes Lumber
The Finest In Modern Kitchenware Now At Wickes Bargain Prices!
installed service
PUT WICKES TO WORK FOR YOU
8' Ambassador KITCHEN
Which Includes:
• 2-30" Wall Cabinets
• 2-30" Base Cabinets
• A 36" Sink Front
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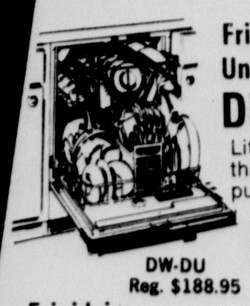
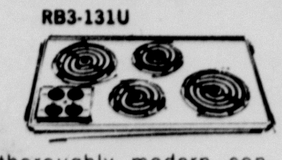
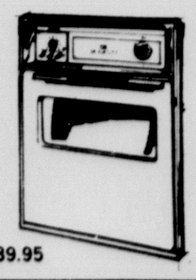
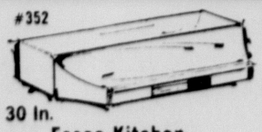
Completely prefinished and ready to install! Want to customize your Kitchen? Wickes has a HUGE stock, in sizes to fit any situation!

$235.00 Reg. $265.00
10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
Other Styles Available
TP A TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR ALL HOME NEEDS

Frigidaire Undercounter Dishwasher
Little or no prerinsing thanks to the soft-food pulverizer!
DW-DU Reg. $188.95
$178.95
Frigidaire Cook Top RB3-131U

Built-in, thoroughly modern convenience! 2 6" & 2 8" cooking units each with its own Infinite-heat control.
Reg. $89.95 $79.99
Frigidaire Built-In Wall Oven RBG3-94U
Builds into just 24" of space. It's a great mate to an Electric Cooktop!

$129.95 Reg. $139.95
Frigidaire Set-In Range RBG3-533W
Start cooking now or later with Automatic-Oven control. Easy-to-clean design. 30" wide.

$209.95 Reg. $219.95

Stainless Steel Sink
Double-bowl; self-rimming. 32" x 21".
Satin Finish $21.88 Ea. Reg. $26.97
Single Lever Faucet w/spray
Reg. $23.95..... $19.88

30 In. Fasco Kitchen Range Hood
2-speed, lighted and quiet! Contemporary styling; easy to install.
$26.00 Each Reg. $31.95

Mercury Jet Garbage Disposer MJ-200
Heavy-duty, 1/2 hp. motor. Polystyrene casing & swivel impellers.
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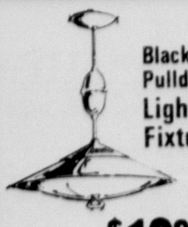
Black Pulldown Light Fixture
$16.95 Each Reg. $21.70
Electrical Wire ....250' Coil
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12/2 NMT W/G..... $23.75
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GOOD FOR 40¢ Off ON 2-LB. CAN OF
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EXPIRES 2-9-74
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GOOD FOR 15¢ Off ON THREE 19-OZ. BOXES OF
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
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VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 20¢ Off ON 100-FT. ROLL OF
GLAD WRAP
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRED 2-9-74
IDEAL FOODS!

Thrif-T Soaps & Cleaners LOW TOTALS

FABRIC SOFTENER
DOWNY 64-OZ. BTL. $1.13
WITH THIS COUPON

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FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy 64-OZ. BTL. $1.13
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WITHOUT COUPON $1.69 LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 2-9-74
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FOR CLEANER CLOTHES
BIZ PRE-SOAK 38-OZ. BOX 97¢
WITH COUPON BELOW:

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PRE-SOAK
Biz 38-OZ. BOX 97¢
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WITHOUT COUPON $1.19 LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 2-9-74
IDEAL FOODS!

BATH SIZE BARS
ZEST SOAP 3 FOR 69¢
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VALUABLE COUPON
BATH SIZE
Zest Soap 3 BARS 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 3 FOR 31¢ LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 2-9-74
IDEAL FOODS!

AGAR BRAND, FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAMS
BONELESS... WASTE-FREE 5-LB. CAN $5.99

DANOLA
Sliced Ham 4-OZ. PKG. 89¢

FRESH, ALL-BEEF
GROUND BEEF
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE LB. 99¢

EMPIRE BRAND
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS
4 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE LB. 59¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna LB. 49¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Sliced Bologna LB. 59¢

MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
WILSON'S CERTIFIED, BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger LB. 89¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED
Beef Patties LB. 89¢
ARMOUR'S
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢

CAMELOT
Cheese Spread 8-OZ. CTN. 69¢
CAMELOT ASSORTED
Chiffon Desserts 24-OZ. CTN. 63¢

HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL
LIMIT 4 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE 4 15-OZ. CANS $1

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN
5 12-OZ. CANS 96¢

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 16-OZ. CANS 78¢

DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS
4 16-OZ. CANS $1

HUNT'S
Whole Tomatoes... 15-OZ. CANS 29¢
HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICED
Cling Peaches 29-OZ. CAN 38¢
HUNT'S
Pear Halves 3 16-OZ. CANS $1.00
BLUE DELL WHOLE
Purple Plums 29-OZ. CANS 48¢
HUNT'S
Tomato Ketchup... 3 14-OZ. BTLS. 87¢
BIG JOHN, ALL VARIETIES
Hamburger Fixin's PKGS. 59¢
WELCH'S
Grape Jelly 48-OZ. JAR 73¢
STAR-KIST LIGHT
Chunk Tuna 6-OZ. CAN 44¢

MEADOWDALE
Blackeye Peas 16-OZ. CANS 23¢
MEADOWDALE BREAKFAST
Fruit Drinks 3 46-OZ. CANS $1.00

DEL MONTE GREEN
Lima Beans 16-OZ. CANS 43¢
WEIGHT WATCHERS
Diet Drinks 2 12-OZ. CANS 29¢

KUNER'S
Sauer Kraut 16-OZ. CAN 29¢
SLICED, WHOLE OR CHOPPED
Mr. Mushroom 4½-OZ. JARS 63¢

MEADOWDALE
SHORTENING LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE 3-LB. CAN 89¢
HI-LIFE BRAND
SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 42¢
HUNT'S WHOLE
NEW POTATOES 6 15-OZ. CANS $1
MEADOWDALE
ENRICHED FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 72¢
C & H POWDERED OR Brown Sugar 3 16-OZ. BOXES 73¢
NABISCO
Triscuit Wafers BOX 63¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods LOW TOTALS

SOUR CREAM

FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE 12-OZ. CTN. 49¢

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 76¢
CAMELOT MILD
Longhorn Cheese 10-OZ. PKG. 77¢
FRESH GRADE A
Medium Eggs DOZEN 79¢
FRESH GRADE A
Large Eggs DOZ. 89¢
IDEAL
Chocolate Milk 2 QT. CTNS. 75¢
DAISY IMITATION
Cheese Spread 2-LB. LOAF 98¢
MEL-O-CRUST
Canned Biscuits 5 8-OZ. CANS 53¢
CAMELOT
Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB 38¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods LOW TOTALS

ICE CREAM

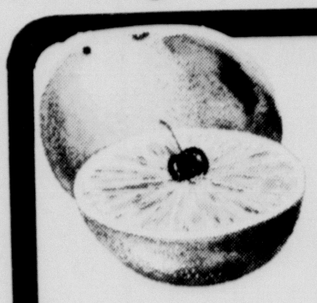
MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS ½-GAL. CTN. 74¢
FAIRMONT ICE CREAM
Sandwich Bars PKG. OF 12 82¢
SPARE TIME BRAND
Pot Pies TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF 5 6-OZ. PKGS. $1
TROPHY BRAND SLICED
Straw-berries 3 10-OZ. PKGS. $1
BANQUET
Cherry Pie 20-OZ. PKG. 49¢
APPLE, PEACH, PUMPKIN
Banquet Pies 20-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty LOW TOTALS

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Powder 14-OZ. CAN 77¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Oil 10-OZ. BTL. 88¢
CREST REGULAR OR MINT
Toothpaste 7-OZ. TUBE 76¢

Thrif-T Quality Products LOW TOTALS

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS $1


TEXAS RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT 18-LB. BAG $1.49
CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES 5 LBS. $1.00
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS. $1.00
U. S. NO. 1 GOLDEN
Yams 3 LBS. 89¢
FLORIDA CRISP RED
Radishes 2 6-OZ. BAGS 29¢
PERFECT FOR SALADS
Cherry Tomatoes 3 BOXES $1.00
FLORIDA NEW RED
Potatoes 2 LBS. 39¢

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN
Assorted Pork Chops 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. $1.09
WILSON'S SMOKED, CENTER SLICES
Pork Chops LB. $1.39
HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon LB. $1.19
CHILI BOWL
Pure Chili 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢